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WASHINGTON MERRY - GO -ROUND

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dent reads Dickens' Christmas candles and singing carols. Carol (Mrs. Hoover engaged a hang their stockings on the mantel of the President's room.

not awaken early. But on Christmas morning he has no alterna- blage stood with lighted candles tive. His grandchildren are on his and chimed their bells. neck at dawn. And from that moment until sundown the White House probably witnesses more stood solemnly on the side-lines than all the hectic heterogenous, far-flung agencies of the New Deal put together.

Coolidge Christmas

Christmas under the Coolidges was drab in comparison. Those White House is a Democrat, were the days of fervid Coolidge economy when Calvin insisted that the last stub and refrain from of Coolidge and Harding

Both Coolidge boys were grown and as the President's father never in the manufacture of steel . . . It Christmas, the Executive Mansion seemed almost like a tomb.

the holiday season as far as Cal-Day and extend a stiff and solemn the unemployment census . . .

Hoover Christmas The White House took on a

Lugubrious as Hoovers arrived. Mr. Hoover was, he made a prodigious effort to unbend Christmas Day. Also, he had grandchildren.

Peggy Ann was five and Peter was three when their grandfather And although never greatly impressed by the embellishments of that high office, they have not forgotten, even today, how Larry Richey burst out from the fireplace in the East Room on Christmas morning.

Larry, who was Hoover's most He prepared for the part with all

feit of gifts and such strenuous protests from Peggy Ann that she had "so many things, won't you please give this to some poor little girl, Santa" that Larry was forced

to retire with some of his presents. Christmas with really began the night before, with a small dinner to the White House secretariat and their wives. It was sedate, but not sombre. Afterwards, Mrs. Hoover carried times Elliott's family or the out the custom handed down in her family, of turning out the lights while the entire party Christmas Eve, the Presi- trooped through the house holding

Grasping a candle in one hand, professional reader) and the whole Mr . Hoover bravely led the profamily, both children and adults, cession which ended on the great Ordinarily the President does ribbons attached to bells, one on

Afterward, the family helped trim the tree, while Mr. Hoover pandemonium per square inch Despite his wan smile, he looked unhappy and ill at ease. Finally he would steal quietly away to his desk in the Lincoln study.

Merry-Go-Round Though the incumbent of the portraits that hang in the most as pass-me-ons which Cal himself Congress for authority to buy an emergency stockpile of 1,000,000 tons of manganese. This ore, most when their father first took office, of which is imported, is essential

diplomatic reception lost his job The only real festivity to mark six months ago and declined the invtation because his wife, now vin Coolidge was concerned, was the breadwinner, works on a night to stand at the head of a long shift and could not accompany line of strangers on New Year's him. Her job: recoding returns on

Another absentee was a veteran newsman who, though invited to the White House receptions a noticeable change, though not ex- score of times, prides himself on actly a fervid glow, when the the fact that he has never accepted.

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DAILY HEALTH

SULFANILAMIDE

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

The outstanding medical advance of 1937 is without doubt emsulfanilamide.

shielded his descent and most 100 per cent fatal. while a careful perusal of sulfanilamide has become letters to Santa Claus, in conjunc- able, the mortality rate in this type with Grandmother Hoover, of meningitis has been reduced 8

Season's Greetings

Hunter Company

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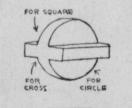
Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



such notables as Napoleon, Cathering the Great, Caesar, Cleopatra his staff use up lead pencils to of the main hallway are portraits down.", The visitor thinking the If whole procedure interesting took using bent paper clips as pipe you're looking for evidence of how the speeches down in shorthand but

> ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Here is the way the plug would was an odd twist of fate: a news-man invited to the White House the three openings with one of its three faces.



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If the drug were valuable only

it would still be of signal worth. cept under strict medical super- disease, or some related group of Margaret Morrissey. Solo, "All Hail the Anna J. McCoy home Wed-But its ecectiveness sems widely vision. A number of communities diseases.

chemistry of the American Medical cian's prescription. association says sulfanilamide is of value in infections due to betain treating puerperal fever, erysipblood infections with hemostreptococcus, streptococcic sore throat and surgical infections with hemolytic streptococcus.

Present studies indicate that this drug is useful in treating gonorrheal infections. Medical literature also indicates its usefulness in meningococcic infections, and possibly in gas bacillus infections. There is some indication that it is useful in pneumonia due to type III pneumococci.

This array of germs and diseases may seem bewildering, but it in-

of sulfanilamide in treating gonorrhea, indicate that in some cases this treatment yields most striksenting these characters took a ingly favorable results. In others the drug has not proved especially eral talks Caesar stepped up and efficacious-just why is not as yet

have wisely forbidden the sale of Chemotherapy's fundamental ob- Frances Morrissey will read part The council on pharmacy and sulfanilamide except on a physi- jective is to produce chemical com- of the poem "Baby Jesus." Choir

CHEMOTHERAPY

Apart from its remarkable efectiveness in treating certain in- great Swiss physician, Paracelsus

most of the drugs just when he came to transcribing them harmless. It is not one which may ipulate its elements with the in-

"JOYEUX NOEL"

to all the many

friends who have

made this the hap-

piest of Christmas

seasons.

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binations which will destroy or rensites within the body of man or on High." This will be followed

(1493-1541). But the father of modern chemotherapy was the the first great triumph of chemo- basement at 9 o'clock Friday morn- mated today the four Russians German scientist Paul Ehrlich, And therapy was "606", or salvarsam, ing and at 4:30 on Christmas camped on a drifting ice floe in

Chemotherapy has given us other from plants or animals. Opium, valuable remedies, and chemical ipecac and digitalis are laboratories have artificially repro- meeting on Monday night and May, before being taken off. drugs, extracted from duced a number of drugs previous- every one had a wonderful time. plants. On the other hand, the ly procurable only by extraction Dancing, refreshments, grab bag should make urgent help necesspecific antitoxic serums, such as from plant and animal tissues. Ex- and many other amusements took are used in treating or preventing amples are an artificial substitute diphtheria, tetanus and pneumo- for the secretion of the thyroid ning was had. gland, artificial adrenalin and arti-

ther development of chemother- this dance will be furnished In additin, medicine has made apy, artificially produced chemical an orchestra from Rockford. use of minerals iron and mercury, equivalents will be created which iodine and bromine, the last in the will take the place of the serums spending a few days at the home of Greenland was past. The floe, Except for the now derived from animals.

Monday-Suicide

WALTON

By Anna J. McCoy

Walton-The order of services ways could recognize their gifts the fact that they have asked Caesar's words to make sense. Can deed, it should never be used ex-Gospel will be read by Robert Blackburn. Infant will be placed in crib by little Anne McCoy, accompanied by Mary Jean McCaffrey and Rosemary Blackburn as angels and on either side of this group will be Jean and Mary

Eternal Child" will be sung. Mary nesday afternoon.

The high school club held their until April, perhaps as late as

West Brooklyn

St. Mary's hall on Tuesday eve- search for the missing trans-polar It is possible that, with the fur- ning, December 28. The music for Miss Frances Brechon, R. N.,

will sing "Angels We Have Heard animals, without injuring the body by a Solemn High Mass at 5 The science was initiated by the o'clock. Another Mass will be said be at 9 o'clock. Ail taking part Otto Schmidt, scientist in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and drifted hundreds of miles to the daughter Anne spent Friday in

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons were Amboy shoppers Saturday. Russians To Remain Moscow, Dec. 24-(AP)of Soviet polar explorations, esti-

Rudolfs Island, pole base in the There will be a dance held in

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bre- since establishment of the camp

southeast and the explorers have reported seeing Greenland's moun-Winifred Klien was a caller at tainous northern coast. 自己自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然自然

On Floe Until April

the Arctic would remain there

"We are ready if an emergency

sary," Schmidt added, pointing out

that four planes are stationed at

Schmidt believed any danger of

near the North Pole May 21, has

Merry Christmas! MARY'S LUNCH

Will Be Closed CHRISTMAS DAY and SUNDAY

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Yuletide Greetings



All the best for you and yours is the sincere wish of SPURGEON'S. Our present has already been received . . . your fine patronage all year and during the shopping season has made us happy at Christmas time. Accept our thanks with our greeting.

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Season's Greetings To All of You From All of Us

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY -



In Appreciation of Your Patronage We Extend Our Greetings

A very Merry Christmas, and with it our sincere desire that the coming year finds you in the best of health.

We shall endeavor, just as in years past, to serve you to the best of our ability. Your continued patronage will be appreciated, as always.

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to extend to all our wish for a very Merry Christmas. CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish to express our appreciation to all

our old and new customers for the business they have tendered us in the past year and

The goodwill of the Christmas season reminds us of your goodwill throughout the year, for which we give you our heartfelt thanks.

MAY HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY, GOOD HEALTH AND GREAT SUCCESS ATTEND YOU!

Prescott Oil Co.





WASHINGTON - Christmas in the White House under the Roosevelt Administration really begins two days earlier, when the President gives a tea to members of his office staff.

New Deal when Mr. Roosevelt was both President and an author, the question of gifts to the staff was fairly easy. He gave them autographed copies of his books, "Looking Forward' in 1933, and "On Our Way" in 1934. After he became too busy to be an author he fell back on Mr. Morgenthau's Treasury Department and passed out crisp new dollar bills. (He paid for them himself, however.)

Mrs. Roosevelt is a much more far-sighted Santa Claus. She albegins her Christmas shopthe preceding January, and all through the year she shops as stand in New England, baskets

wives and children total about one Girl Scout staff in New York.

these presents. Even Mrs. James ston said the Girl Scouts in Dixon Roosevelt, Sr., joins in the distri- have the highest percentage of bution, though when Sistie and campers attending the annual sum-

The tree in the East Room is electrically lighted, but the family

tree in the second floor is treated ated by candles.

clares Mrs. Roosevelt. "It must smell of hot evergreen."

The real Roosevelt Christmas is a very intimate affair. Only the family is present. But when you consider that this means Mrs. two small daughters; Franklin, Jr., and his new wife, plus John just home from Harvard, and some-

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SEMI- CIRCLE OF STEEL BLOCKS FRANCO FORCES

Teruel, Spain, Dec. 24-(AP)-A semi-circle of victorious steel block- the Lost Nation camp will pro- A friend 1.00 tacking planes. ed Generalissimo Francisco Francoring a die-hard band of 400 in- a typical wilderness .. surgents apparently doomed by the government conquest of this strategic provincial capital.

drumfire with machine-guns and provide some Girl Scout unable to Eileen Bracken 5.00 rifles from a dozen ancient buildrapidly consuming what we believ- tribute to Mr. Ralston. ed to be a scant supply of ammuni-

leved, but the band had plenty of Passed Away Today CHICAGO, TO GET food to bulwark their stubborn hope

bered, were all that stood in the home, 625 North Ottawa avenue. Kate Buckingham, noted art paway of delivery of Teruel into full Her death was quite sudden after tron and last member of a disgovernment control as the greatest an illness of two weeks' duration. tinguished family, established a \$2.- American flag, went down with the republican victory since the start Mrs. Brink was born in Grand De- 000,000 trust fund for the Chicago of the civil war more than 17 tour, Feb. 1, 1854, and had been a Art Institute and left \$1,000,000 for

ing with artillery at the thick- Wilson T. Brink, preceded her in Her attorney, J. P. Wilson, in walled medieval buildings housing death. Funeral services will be announcing the bequests last night, the 400, pushed slowly forward conducted at the Grace Evangelical said the will would be filed for through the narrow, crooked streets church Monday afternoon at 2 probate within 10 days. eager to complete an offensive o'clock, the pastor, Rev. George Miss Buckingham, who died De-

drid at the turning point of the ment in Oakwood. The obituary ited much of her fortune from her Meanwhile, a report reaching Hendaye, on the French frontier, quoted insurgent commanders as

saying "the battle for Teruel has

west of Teruel, driven there by the most impressive and beautiful posed by Miss Buckingham in 1928, surprise offensive started 10 days Christmas poems ever written— one year after she had given the ago by long idle government

South Sentenced For Manslaughter

slaughter charge yesterday before worn edition is taken from the tonelli of the Metropolitan and Circuit Judge Blaine Huffman. He bookcase and read to their own Chicago opera companies, was one sets at 5:44. was accused of throwing a chunk of children. Telegraph subscribers of Miss Buckingham's proteges, 4:34. was accused of throwing a chunk of children. Telegraph substitute of the control his father in the back of the head. then clip it for succeeding years. of \$100,000.

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U. S. NAVY TIGHTENS WEST GOAST GUARD

Scouts Camp Memorial to J. G. Ralston JAP LINER IS

WIDOW GIVES WOODED LAND TO SCOUTING

Christmas Gift is Announced Today by Mrs. Ralston

Fifty acres of beautifully wooded land have been bought by Mrs. the Reynolds Wire Co., George American gunboat was sunk with-John G. Ralston and donated to Nettz & Co., and Hal Roberts. Mem- out warning by Japanese naval the city of Dixon as a gift for a bers of Dixon chapter, Order of planes, which he said flew as low pewter from her own Girl and Boy Scout camp as a me- DeMolay assisted the truck drivers as "perhaps one or two hundred Valkill Shop, furniture from the morial to her late husband, beloved in the distribution of the boxes. feet" to drop their bombs.

assortment not only for her own about eight miles northeast of Dix-donations of toys, clothing, food there was 'good visibility," he family but for members of the on. It is considered an ideal camp- stuff and cash continued to be re- noted. White House staff—the butler, the ing area and has been adjudged ceived by the Goodfellows. Girl His report, giving the first offifootmen, the cooks, the maids, the one of the finest sections of land Scout troop, No. 1 delivered a fine cial eye-witness account of the special police — who with their for this purpose by the National donation of toys this morning to be bombing that has strained relations

> Dixon is fortunate in being one lies. beautiful Reynoldswood estate of Mrs. Ralston, who is county chair-

ord, and also the camping committee of the council which has given

this project," stated Mrs. Ralston.

camp should be operated.

Boy and Girl Scouts from all the enjoyed a meager holiday. regions around Dixon including the camp far north of their city, and donors being: vide a closer access for the Free- Hotel Nachusa guests 1.95 5. Lying wounded on the shore

ceipt of a check from Mrs. Wil- A friend 1.00 armed Japanese boat was firing on liam Chester of the National Board Painters & Decorators Union 5.00 the Panay. The beleaguered 400 kept up a of Girl Scouts as a campership to Wm. Cinnamon 1.00

Their supplies of water and elec- Mrs. Carrie Brink

Mrs. Carrie Brink passed away The insurgents, heavily outnum- this morning at 2 o'clock at her The government forces, batter- since 1896. Her husband, the late fountain. which was generally hailed at Ma- Nielsen officiating and with inter- cember 14 at the age of 79, inherwill be published later.

Poetic Gem troops were lined up north and Telegraph will be found one of the cided. The project was first proished classic recalls the childhood brother, Clarence, who died in 1913. erally fair Saturday; moderate cold of three lads who found their The will also contained bequests greatest delight from the time they to 57 persons-relatives, close were wee fellows until they were frisnds and servants. These rangquite grown, in sitting on their ed from \$100,000 to Walter Byron Lawrenceville, Ill., Dec. 24—(AP) father's lap at the Yuletide season Smith, her lifelong friend and fi- ued cold in northwest Saturday. -Marion Hensley, 14-year-old St. and listening to him read the vers- nancial adviser, to \$1,000 each to Francisville farm boy, was under es. It was an annual Christmas her seamstress, cook and waitress. sentence of one to 14 years today eve custom in their home that the To her maid, Hilma Fagerburg, for the slaying of his father, Steph- same boys, now grown, have cher- she left a \$1,200 income for life. ished all the years—so much so Joseph Horace Benton, of Nor-The boy pleaded guilty to a man- that each Christmas Eve the much man, Okla., who as Guiseppe Ben-

Donors to Goodfellow Fund Swell Total to Over \$800

The Goodfellow organization this morning started delivering Christmas cheer to many homes in Dixon Declares Ship Sunk by and vicinity, supplying toys for the children, clothing and in some instances food and fuel. Four large trucks started out at 9 o'clock this morning from the Elks club house, where the supplies were assembled, distributing baskets and boxes

Scout leader. The camp will be A total of 140 families with 400 Lieut. Commander James Reidsville, W. Va., and rugs or known as "Camp John G. Ralston." children, who otherwise would have Hughes also said the Yangtze river The camp is located on the experienced a somewhat dreary craft was marked with huge flags George Floto farm in the beauti- Christmas, were remembered by the when the attack occurred Decemfully wooded Lost Nation territory Goodfellows. Up to the last minute ber 12. The weather was clear and

East Room, all the members of state to boast such a complete and not confined solely to Dixon, but and Secretary Hull the Roosevelt family distribute excellent Scout camp. Mrs. Ral- extended to other sections of the Its contents already has been

> On of the most pitiful cases commer day camp of any other com- ing to the attention of the Good- guarantees. munity in the region. This day fellows, was the subject of an inves- Hughes' detailed, "Great credit is due the Girl destitute circumstances. The fa- lished tomorrow. ther, who is employed, was receiving Hughes related: Scout cuncil for this excellent rec- the small monthly pittance of \$30

camp have been sent all over the clothes, the mother shoeless and the the movements of Chinese troops region exhibiting how the ideal day family without a bed in the cramped quarters which serves them as a | 2. The first attack came with-"The new Scout camp in Lost home. This morning a truck carry- out warning from two Japanese Nation will be dedicated to the ing a bed, bedding, clothing and naval planes, which power-dived Second high ideals of manhood and wom- food was dispatched to the home by from an altitude of "about 4,000 anhood for which the late and be- the Goodfellows, while another or- feet."

communities of Freeport, Sterling, Contributions to the fund during the first bomb explosion, said he and Amboy. Freeport parents are the 24 hours ending at noon today was informed two small boats

(Continued on Page 9) ART INSTITUTE,

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Miss resident of Dixon and vicinity Alexander Hamilton memorial

father, who built grain elevators, established banks and financed the first elevated railroad. He died in

The site for the Hamilton me- near 10 above zero; fresh north-On the front of this evening's morial fountain has not been de- west winds. Outlook for Sunday: "Twas the Night Before Christ-city the \$1,000,000 Buckingham mas." The publication of this cher- fountain as a memorial to her treme south portion, becoming gen-

"Well Done" OFFICER OF HIS REPORT

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Japs Without Warning

throughout the city. The trucks Panay's wounded commander rewere donated by Dr. Grover Moss, ported officially today that the

distributed to the deserving fami- with Japan, was made public by Gathered around the tree in the of the few communities in the The Goodfellows activities were been read by President Roosevelt

county where reports of deserving sent to Ambassador Grew at Tok-

camp is held each summer at the tigation last night. A family of par- story was dispatched by radio ents and four daughters, the oldest from Shanghai in advance of the being ten years of age, residing in findings of a formal board of in-South Dixon, was found to be in quiry. That report will be pub-

> 1. Three hours before the first with which to provide for his fam- unexpected aerial onslaught by two naval planes, the Panay was board-The investigators reported finding ed by a Japanese army officer. the children practically without, who vainly sought information on

loved John G. Ralston stood, and ganization provided a complete 3. The Panay, marked by two this memorial camp will attempt Christmas dinner. This was cited as horizontal American flags, 18 by to carry on these ideals. We feel being but one case in which the 14 feet, freshly painted on her the Scout camp idea promotes dollars subscribed to the Goodfellow top decks, was subjected to 56 these ideas in every respect," said cause has brought true Christmas minutes of intensive bombing and happiness to a most deserving fam- machine-gunning. The comman-The camp is expected to draw fly, which otherwise would have der estimated the little ship must have received 24 direct hits.

4. Hughes, severely wounded by compelled to send their Scouts to a brought the total to \$800.12, the bearing wounded to the river bank were machine-gunned by the at-

Marilee and Warren Burns.. 1.00 abandoned, he heard the rattle of Mrs. Ralston also announced re- Speciality Machine Co. 5.00 machine guns and was informed an

6. Everyone aboard the gunboat, loaded with embassy officials and grees above zero. finance her own outing a period in Newman Bros. employes 8.50 refugees from Nanking, 20 miles ings in an old quarter of the city— camp. The check was sent as a 6th. grade So. Central school 1.27 downstream, "acted with fine courage and initiative." Three men

Hughes said the Panay was convoying the Standard Oil river steamers Meiping, Msishia, and Meian, and miscellaneous launches BIG TRUST FUND and junks. He stressed the precautions taken to forestall any attack due to mistaken identity.

> Oil Boats Beached The oil boats, also flying the

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(By The Associated Press) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937 Chicago and Vicinity: Possibly some snow tonight, becoming fair Saturday; much colder, with a cold Dixon, while north of route 64 both wave; lowest temperature tonight Increasing cloudiness, probably fol- The Elgin highway office reported snow by afternoon or ice and snow. ight; rather cold.

Illinois: Local snows tonight.

in extreme west in afternoon,



And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."-II Luke 15-16.

COLD WAVE, SNOW IS FORECAST FOR

Glaze Storm hall. Coats Midwestern Highways

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Santa key for Christmas dinner. Claus and his reindeer may need ice skates and cleated shoes when giving most sections of the Midwest days' visit in Dixon. their second glaze storm in two

Local snows and a "White Christ-

peratures hovering above 10 de-

The predicted drop brought warn- early hour this morning. ings to holiday motorists in many sections. Illinois state police said Chicago and suburban traffic had been hampered by ice-coated highways reported as far south as Pon-

The Chicago Motor club reported a thin ice sheeting on roads in northern Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Michigan and Iowa.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24-(AP)-Icy highways in northern Illinois Farmer Confesses were reported by state officials today, with a warning that Christmas travel might be hazardous for mo-

erate cold wave and a drop in tem-Ice was half an inch thick for radius and thirty miles around

ice and snow are packed on high-

except rain changing to snow ex- Mrs. Wm. Stark is Called to Her Rest recover.

Mrs. William Stark passed away Wisconsin: Generally fair to- at the Katherine Shaw Bethea night and Saturday, except snow in central and east portions tonight; hospital this morning at 1:45 afternoon and illness of any mark's duration. She is survived by three Iowa: Generally fair tonight daughters, Mrs. H. P. Humphrey

ed at the Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Sunday—Sun rises at 7:28; sets at Sunday afternoon at 12:45 after Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the Methwhich the remains will be taken to odist church, officiating. Burial will

Terse News

COUNCIL TO MEET

GIVE TURKEYS

ers garage has been given a tur-

Progress walking down the street the contributions of christianity, in The weather bureau forecast said was slow for Harry Lager, as his the furthering of understanding government today acknowledged general rains last night and this friends reached for a hearty hand- and good will among all nations, full responsibility for sinking of morning were to be followed by shake. Harry arived from Sioux races and classes of men." fairly steep dips in temperature, Falls, S. D., yesterday for a few

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

LaVere Finch, member of the en-

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors met at the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake yesterday afternoon and purchased two new units to be used next season on the county highway system. Two caterpillar type motor patrol graders were purchased by the

Killing His Son

Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 24-(AP)-Coroner Myron Hutchins said today Donald Lantz, 24-year-old tenant farmer, had confessed slaying his be a 'go-giver' than to be a 'gotwo-year-old son, Leroy, because getter'." of worries over money for Christthe weather bureau forecast a mod- mas and a threatened divorce pro-

a hammer Wednesday, Hutchins stated, while Mrs. Lantz was busy preparing for a birthday and Christmas party. Lantz was 24 yes-

After slaying the child, Lantz attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor, the coroner said. Physicians said Lanth would

Mrs. J. P. Virgil of Amboy is Dead

Mrs. Georgia Virgil, wife of Jusand Saturday; colder tonight, mod- of Chicago, Mrs. Nellie Bevan of tice of the Peace J. P. Virgil, of erate cold wave in central and east Rock Island and Mrs. M. J. Miller Amboy, died at her home at 7 North portions; colder Saturday along the Mississippi river, not quite so cold Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river, not quite so cold children and Mrs. M. J. Miller Missoy, died at her home at 7 Abrust Mississippi river. children and two great grandchil- evening. She was born in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24, 1868. Funeral Christmas Day-Sun rises at 7:28: Funeral services will be conduct- services will be held at the home

Greetings

Nation's Outstanding **Churchmen Comment** on Christmas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS greeting, dominated the hopes of the nation's leading churchmen

The Associated Press brings you Christmas messages from some

art, D. D., Prostestant Episcopal ters, described as of a suspicious bishop, of Chicago: "It is from Him the light of the

world, that all the big hearted, neighborly kindness at this sea- by U. S. customs agents. son flows. The Christmas church Destroyers continued their pahas kept this feast alive. x x x x trol of San Diego and San Pedro, Without the church, there would be no Christmas spirit aborad in the world today."

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of the Methodist Episcopal church,

"Christmas is a matter of spirit rather than a matter of commerce. It is necessary that Christ- J. Hennessy. mas shall be kept Christian. May the Prince of Peace reign and rule in the hearts of men and among the nations of the world."

George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of the Chicago Diocese of the Roman Catholic church:

church, even in its infant days, Sound from Bremerton, that like a great conflagration it spread into every part of the world, into the life of every people, Christmas day became and has re- son aboard. mained the year's greatest and

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones. president of the Federal Council of lowed by announcement by fedthe Churches of Christ in Ameri- eral officials that another, and

The regular weekly session of the generous spirit of America at the be detained. Christmas season as to share our They alleged the Nancy Hanks sympathy and substance with the actually was owned by Y. Suzuki, helpless and despairing both at a Japanese subject, although fly-

home and abroad." Dean Charles W. Gilkey, of the five years.

Christmas has become the its sale for damages, if upheld. world's great supernational festival. This is striking evidence of

in the U. S. A.:

mas" were in prospect for Illinois, yineering department of the Illi- for the world and would bring rich specific steps" had been taken to Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, nois Northern Utilities company blessing to all people if our rulers prevent a recurrence... Minnesota, the Dakotas and Ne- was the recipient of an enviable would obey the one who is called Christmas present this morning Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty ally handed the note to United The Midwestern cold wave was Mrs. Finch presented him with God, the Everlasting Father, the States Ambassador Joseph C expected to greet Santa with tem- twin sons weighing four and six Prince of Peace-to the increase of Grew at 7 P. M. tonight (4 A. M. pounds respectively at the Kather- whose government and peace there C. S. T.) after approval by the ine Shaw Bethea hospital at ar shall be no end, and who alone is cabinet and sanction by Emperor able to execute judgment with jus- Hirohito. tice throughout the world."

The Rev. F. H. Knubel, president

"Each of us recognizes some bad will in his heart towards specific men. May we clear them for Christ's sake by a resolute change to good will. The aggregate will be a worthy contribution toward

Walter Henry MacPherson. Joliet. Ill., president Universalist general

"Because Christmas is a spirit, and not a calendar date, may we all be reminded that it is eternally true, that it is always better to tations concerning machine-gun-

"Spotless"

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP)-Attorney General Cummings has decided "after a comprehensive study of the law and the facts," that the Democratic national committee did not violate the corrupt practices act in selling its 1936 yearbooks to corporations and individuals.

Cummings' decision was disclosed by House Republican Leader Snell of New York, who had contended the book sale was a device for illegally obtaining political contributions. The attorney general wrote Snell he had concluded there was no basis for criminal prose-

Without going into details, Cummings added that he intended to suggest legislation to broaden the scope of the corrupt practices act and to make it "more effective in impor-

Letters of Suspicious Nature Are Confiscated

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—(AP)— The navy tightened its guard over the entire Pacific coast today fol-The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stew- lowing seizure of a sheaf of letnature, from a Japanese liner and capture of a Japanese fishing boat

> fleet bases. Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco was ringed with 100 extra guards.

> Reports of a raid on the Japanese liner Tatsuto Maru by customs agents just before sailing time at San Francisco were confirmed by U. S. Attorney Frank

The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound yesterday. The government men acted in

secrecy, but the San Francisco Chronicle said it understood the letters had been forwarded to San "So great was the joy of the Francisco from Seattle, across the Bore No Stamps The letters bore no stamps, the

Chronicle reported, and had been down through the ages, so that entrusted to an unidentified per-Seizure at Los Angeles harbor of a 100-foot tuna clipper, the Nancy Hanks, registered to an American-born Japanese, was fol-

> possibly five more boats suspect ing the American flag and enter-

ing port duty free for more than Each employe at Newman Broth- University of Chicago chapel (Bap- A libel-in-admiralty action, filed against the clipper, would allow

By The Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 24.—The Japanese the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese planes, said that the The Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, mod- flying squadron, commander and erator of the Presbyterian church "all others responsible" had been punished, and assured the Ameri-"It would be a wonderful thing can government "definite and

The text was not published in

Answers Protests United Lutheran church in Ameri- sentations after bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil vessels in the Yangtze above Nan-

> king December 12. These representations included a memorandum by President Roosevelt asking that the emperor be informed that the American president viewed the incident with

> the responsible bombers were punished except that they were dealt

with "according to law." cifically later American represenning of the sinking Panay and her survivors by Japanese army units. There was no specific mention of punishment of army personnel, although a statement that "all others responsible have been duly dealt with according to law" may

have referred to army men.) The note, holding that the sinking of the Panay was "entirely due to a mistake said:

Part of Note "The Japanese navy has issued

without delay strict orders to exercise the greatest caution in every area where warships and other vessels of America or any other third power are present, in order to avoid a recurrence of a similar mistake, even at the sacrifice of strategic advantage in attacking Chinese troops.'

"Furthermore, rigid orders have been issued to the military, naval and foreign office authorities to pay, in the light of the present untoward incident, greater attention than hitherto to observance of instructions that have been repeatedly given against infringement of unwarranted interrence with

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OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-Local operators of the

DeKalb-Ogle Telephone company held a Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway.

Mrs. C. V. Mattison and daughter, Cecile expect to leave Sunday for a three week's visit with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Lindsay at Tempe, Arizona.

presented an hour's evening begin- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ning at eight o'clock at the court- Spoor for Christmas. house. An amplifying system was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague used that the program may be and children of Lake Bluff will be

heard in the business district. day from a brief trip to California. dock. Mrs. J. F. Souders of Batavia is a Mr. and Mrs. George Strickler of

law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Douglas of

Mrs. William Forrest at Batavia. ents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow. Mrs. W. J. Emerson and family

purchased the Rumery residence at family at Rockford.

Grange public school is home for ert Bain

the holidays. the holidays with her parents, Mr. homes. and M.s. William Gore.

Garard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold John- | Carroll. son and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Viola Bechtold of Aurora than he did as his wife. Most Potter and family of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mather and Mount Morris. children and Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago will come Friday to son Laurence will enjoy Christmas in one way or another come back spend Christmas with their parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones in to us. The man who makes money Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Heights, Christmas dinner guests of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the former's brother, Guy McDon- Mrs. James Dunn of Harmon.

entertain at a family dinner Christ- by members of Ebenezer Reformed

mas, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner of Mount Morris Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stiller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bergner and

Miss Alice Gesin, a college student at Osceola, Iowa, arrived home on Thursday for the holiday vacation.

Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Pet-King and family of Kings and Mrs.

Ray Abrahamson employed with the Conoco Oil Company in Oregon business men's chorus Hammond, Ind., will join his family

Christmas visitors of Mrs. Sprague's Pullman Lowden returned Mon- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mur-

visitor at the home of her son-in- Polo will have Christmas dinner

children and Miss Alice Robbins Cincinnati, Ohio will arrive Friday will be Christmas guests of Mr. and to spend the holidays with her par-Mr. and Mrs. L. G Butterworth

left Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind. of Evanston will also be guests of to spend Christmas with her sister, the Cottlows for Christmas dinner Mrs. Charles Scheuring and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed will spent Christmas with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Waldie have ter, Mrs. Harold Goranson and

Jefferson and South Sixth streets Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre wil and will take possession in the near entertain at dinner Christmas, the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and in the primary department of La- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin and Answer to Question No. 1 Attorney and Mrs. Philip Nye and son of Chicago will come Friday to 1. This is her usual emotional inson Philip Jr. left Saturday for spend Christmas and the week end clination, although her reason may Hempstead, Long Island to spend at the C. M. Strock and H. B. Spoor lead her to give more to her hus-

Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard entertain over the week end his as housekeeper for her former will entertain at a family dinner mother, Mrs. Emma Leigh and husband in order to held their chil-Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. aunt, Mrs. Luverta Emmert of Mt. dren. He probably treated her

will come Friday to spend the week- mothers grow into the habit of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Mr. end with her mother, Mrs. John sacrificing more for their children and Mrs. Albert Madlener and fam- Bechtold and participate in a than for their father probably ily of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas dinner at the Bechtold from thei rlong habit of caring John B. Drake and family of Lake home. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. for them during their helpless Forest will spend Christmas at the Ben Price, Miss Grace Price, Mr. years. and Mrs. Jay Bechtold and son of Answer to Question No. 2

Chicago.

daughters will be visitors in Chicago visited Monday by the latter's not know the immensely greater riches he has missed—he never (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner will tendered a surprise Monday night

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piness and content-

ment. We take this op-

portunity to thank our friends and customers

for a prosperous year.

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Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. A fascinating



Miss Augusta Cottlow, a teacher Mrs. Vincent Haegg of Rockford The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column

band, especially if a divorced wife Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh will who went back to work for wages more decently in this capacity

2. It certainly is. Chickens will Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and come home to roost. Our misdeeds crookedly may think he gets ahead Mr. and Mrs. P. L McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer were without paying for it but he does

brings you pain. knows the man he might have INTERESTING CONVERSATION A Gift That Can Be Yours To be a good conversationalist is to be a sought for partner in any gath-ering. Many great advantages will be yours. For the benefit of readers of

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THE ART OF CONVERSATION

been. The gossip, who, according to Thomas de Quincy is lower than the thief, liar or murderer-misses the real secrets of th ecommunity because people are afraid to let her (or him) in on them.

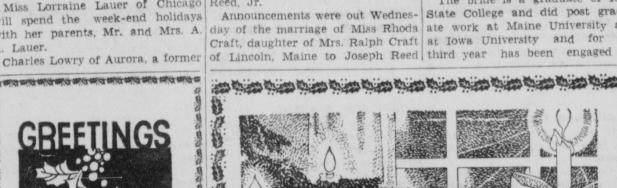
Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes. Two psychologists, Douglas and Wind, investigated the reasons why some children go on through junior high and some drop out. They found that their economic and social status was a more important reason for staying in school or dropping out than even their mental ability or school maks. But they also found that the pupils whose homes were well supplied with good magazines and newspapers were the ones who were most likely to go on through school.

Miss Lorraine Lauer of Chicago Reed, Jr.

pastor for seven years. They were word received by relatives here. presented with a purse. A short pro- Mrs. J. F. Reed will entertain a terian church in Ames, Iowa, the Laskos. gram was presented and refresh- number of guests Christmas night Rev. Boclaw reading the services. ments served in the church base- at a reception for her son and They were attended by Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. W. F. Winters of Ames.

church, in Rockvale township of Oregon resident recently suffered a Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed Rev. and Mrs. George Bonte were which Rev. Bonte has served as broken hip in a fall, according to of Oregon. The ceremony was per-Bylinowski. The bride is a graduate of Iowa





May the spirit of the season reflect itself in the happiness, health and joy that surround you and yours at Christmas tide.

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Christmas Time!

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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teacher of history and girl's physical education in Oregon high school. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Reed graduat ed from the Oregon Community DAN CUPID DOES high school and attended Mercersburg Academy, Princeton and Illinois Universities and is a member of IN CITY IN 1937 Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is associated with his father of the Paragon foundries company.

Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon: The Conquest of Doubt." choir has been requested to repeat the anthems and Miss Mildred Van Inwegen the organ numbers which a were enjoyed by the congregation

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor 11:30 P. M. Friday, Christmas' Eve service. SUNDAY-

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon: Stretching Forward." 7:00 P. M. Luther League. Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon: 'Our Last Resort" 6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor 10:00 A .M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Worship, Meditation: The Grace of Forgetfulness". 6:30 P. M. Berean meeting. 7:30 P. M. Worship. Sermon; "A New Year, a New Apportunity and New Age.

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor 6:00 A. M. High Mass.

Musical program by the Cecelia

choir with Catherine Gecan at the The children will sing at :45, "Come All Ye Faithful" Angels We Have Heard on High. The choir, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night", (Butler); "Our Lady of Leretto Mass," (H. Mentzel); "Kyrie and Gloria" (H. Mentzel) "Cero" (Anon); Offertory; "Adeste Fideles," Traditional: Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, H. Mentzel. During the administration of Holy Com-"Amor Jesu", Flaria; "Star of the East", Kennedy; "Like the Dawning of the Morning", Traditional with violin accompaniment. Organist, Catherine Sauer, vio-Laskos, Marguerite Marino: Mrs. August Sauer; prano soloist. oloist, Margaret Ripplinger

Sopranos: Elizabeth Sauer, Barbara Harty, Marguerite Marino Elizabeth Campilongo, Genevieve

Altos: Catherine Gecan, Cecelia

Bass: Frank Oblak, John Oblak.

BETTER BUSINESS outside the state for licenses was

depression years of 1930-33," but are never used. that in the last six months he hit

Indications for the first six months of this year were the allsaid, but the Saltiel law, requiring could lubricant. medical examinations and passed six months ago, gave Cupid a handicap.

pected by December 31. This of the driver to the rght side. represents a decrease of nearly 10 per cent for the year, he said.

Law Hurts Business out that the Saltiel law cut down times.

Cupid's business 35 per cent in Tenors: James Schneider, Connie Cook county, of which 25 per cent were out-of-town people, who now go elsewhere for quick marriages. He added that the 10 per cent of Chicagoans who have been going

decreasing. The current business rece has only slightly affected Cupic's Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)- Dan transactions so far, Flynn said. He Cupid checked over his matrimony noted that Cupid's error in marksbooks for Chicago, preparatory to manship continues nearly conclosing them for the year, and tines nearly constant from month found he did business in marriage to month, for about eight per cent licenses 15 per cent ahead of the of the licenses issued monthly

A helpful hint in starting in cold down while starting the engine. time high of 43,775 licenses issued This relieves the starter of the exin 1936 would be broken, Cook tra load resulting from turning County Clerk Michael J. Flynn the transmission gears in their

It has been recommended to the As it is, Flynn said, 39,038 motor vehicle administrators that licenses have been issued so far all motor car manufacturers shift this year with a total of 39,819 ex- the hand brake from the left side

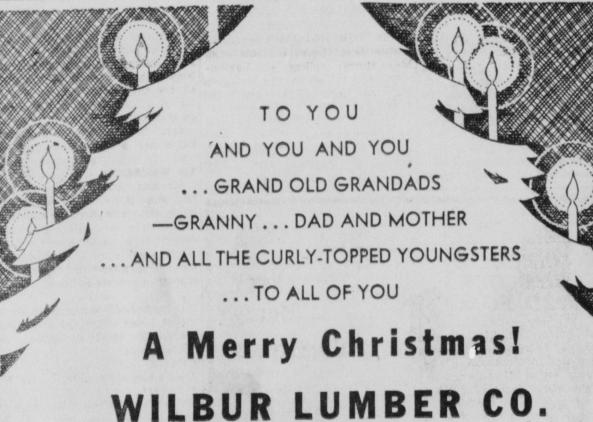
A clock which ticks every second would have to run for almost 32 Flynn said it has been figured years in order to tick one billion

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

In this delightful country amidst these times of peace and the absence of conflict that dulls and destroys, our minds naturally turn to thoughts of the Yuletide.

We naturally think of our relatives and friends, and in a spirit of appreciation of their friendships and good will, extend to all our sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christ-

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Society

CALENDAR

Friday

Dinner and program—At Walker TO ENTERTAIN— School.

-At the school.

Holiday Program—Eldena School Monday

TO ARIZONA-

Mrs. Alice Beede will be in In- TO INDIANAholiday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evansville, Indiana. Newlin.

HOLIDAY DINNER-

and Mrs. George Campbell and at Reynoldswood. daughter Barbara and son George and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert at Christ- CHRISTMAS EVE DINNERmas dinner.

HOLIDAY GUESTS-

of Chicago for the holiday. DIDAY VISITORS-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell and HOLIDAY IN THE EAST-

they will go to De Witt, Ia., to visit Mr. Lindell's parents.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS-

and Mrs. Ralph N. Ferguson, Mr. John Hauser. and Mrs. Hubert Howell and Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook for the holi- WITH PARENTS-

IN CHICAGO-

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Cannon and two daughters of 122 E. Third YULETIDE GUESTS-

DINNER GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Noble Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Utley Noble and family and Mrs. Dorothy Jane McCoy and daughter Jane Lamb McCoy. TO MICHIGAN-

TO MUSKEGON-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin will spend Christmas in Muskegon, parents Mr. and Mrs. Schrader. Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

HOLIDAY GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard and and Mrs. Charles Beard and Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Beard and fami- I. B. Hoefer. lies at their home on the Dad Joe

IN MANCHESTER, IA .-Maynard Wendt will Christmas with his parents in CHRISTMAS DINNER-Manchester, Iowa.

Nelson School Christmas program Benjamin and George Howell for

FROM PHILADELPHIA-

Howard McCleary of Philadel-W. R. C. Meeting-G. A. R. Hall phia will spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Joseph McCleary.

Miss Bertha Heeger will spend

spiration. Ariz. for the Christmas the holiday with her parents in

AT REYNOLDSWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fries of horn of New York will spend Dixon avenue will entertain Mr Christmas with Mrs. John Ralston

Atty. and Mrs. John Stager of

Sterling will have their Christmas dinner the night before the TO BELVIDERE-Father and Mrs. B. Norman holiday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hocka-Burke will entertain her parents day of St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will be numbered among the guests.

son Stephen of 118 E. Everett Miss Ann Davies will be guest of Nettz, Mr. Nettz, Sr., and Mrs.

street will spend Christmas with Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Da- Peacock for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Lindell's parents, Mr. and vies in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Johnson in Galva. From there New York City for the holidays. TO HENRY, ILL.— FROM CHICAGO-

from Chicago for Christmas with Mrs. E. N. Howell and Mrs. Bea- his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry CHRISTMAS DINNERtrice Lamphier will entertain Mr. Fleming and grandmother, Mrs.

Dr. Grover Moss will spend tin of Chicago.

Christmas with his parents in

three daughters.

evening Christmas dinner with her mas in Chicago.

sister Mrs. James B. Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and young son will spend Christmas daughter will go to Plymouth, and the following week end in Mich., Christmas to be with her DeWitt, Ia., with relatives.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS-

Miss Jane Hoefer is home from Mac Murray college at Jackson-Miss Dorothy will entertain Mr. ville, Ill., to spend the holidays

TO ENTERTAIN-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaen Batchelder will entertain Mrs. J. M. spend Batchelder for Christmas.



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-we wish the season's greetings, with the hope that our friendships increase throughout the coming year.



Glessner and sons Harold and Island. Commissioner and Mrs. Cal Robert, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Christmas program—Sugar Grove Tyler will entertain Mrs. Lillian Glaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCulloh of Chicago for Christmas dinner.

HOLIDAY IN CHICAGO-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fowler will spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Baker of Chicago.

TO ARGO-SUMMIT, ILL .-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laverty and daughter Theresa will be Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstone in Argo-Summit. They will visit relatives at Lemont before returning to their home here.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS-

Don Lerdall will be home from the University of Illinois to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lerdall.

H. L. McBride will go to Belvi-

dere for Christmas. HOLIDAY DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberts will

entertain Mr. and Mrs. George

A. F. Hunter of the Hunter San Antonio, Texas. Lumber company will go to Henry,

Stephan Fleming will be home Ill., for the holiday.

John E. Lowery and daughter ner with Mr. and Mrs. John Cur-

WEEK END GUESTS-

Lowell Smith, Mrs. Hazel Wetter and son Jack and Tom Tomstreet will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller linson all of Peoria will be holiday Hon, Roy O. West of Chicago. Mrs. of 516 E. Second street will have and week end guests of Mr. and at a party at their home. .

HOLIDAY IN IOWA-Mr. and Mrs. George Banta and of Nelson.

FAMILY DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beier of Sterling will entertain Mr. and

at dinner Christmas Day.

IN POLO-Miss Erma Newman will spend Noble of Walnut. Christmas with relatives in Polo.

Beverly Mae and Mrs. Otto Beier

TO WILMETTE-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Broughton and Mrs. W. P. Marks will Taylor.

go to Wilmette for the holiday.

AWAY FOR HOLIDAY-Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Sharp will spend Christmas with Prof. Sharp's

mother in Chicago. TO MINNEAPOLIS-

Miss Olga Eneroth will spend the holiday in Minneapolis.

FAMILY DINNER-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley will have a family dinner party tomorrow consisting of Mrs. Buckley's mother Mrs. Wishauer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lesage of Chicago.

ENTERTAIN-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hanson will entertain tomorrow for Mr. Han-

Miss Eleanor Powell and Mrs. Christmas together.

TO CHICAGO-

PEORIA GUESTS-

Arrenhotz of Peoria for Christmas. HOLIDAY GUESTS-

Gonnerman and Mr. and Mrs. of Racine, Wis., for the holiday. Mrs. Jane Marvey Neilson of Chi-Oliver Melvin and son Ross Gordon of Sterling.

TO BAY CITY-Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr will

TO TEXAS-Mrs. Florence Plummer White

CHRISTMAS DINNERtretain at dinner Christmas Day mas dinner. for Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and family of Grand Detour, Mrs. C. TO BARRINGTONbe entertained at Christmas din- H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughof Dixon, Mrs. Burr Wilson of ter Clara Gwen will spend Christ-Dixon and Harry Lager formerly Bardwell in Barrington. of Dixon.

HOLIDAY GUESTS-

will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Everett wards' mother, for the holiday. Cannon is a daughter of Mr. West. as their Christmas dinner guests Mrs. T. W. Hyde. Christmas night Barnes and sons Richard and Earl Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth and Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will entertain of Amboy, Mrs. G. W. Barnes and CHRISTMAS GUESTSdaughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. New-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and Chicago. daughter Maxine and son Gordon

STERLING GUESTS-

and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hess

Mrs. George Beier and daughter IN AMBOY-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble of Am- Brechon and family, Mr. and Mrs. boy will entertain at Chirstmas Wilfrid Brechon and family and dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien for of Sac City, Ia. and Mrs. Minnie Christmas.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS-

will have as their guest Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Durkes Gives Fine Hymnals To Presbyterians

Presbyterian hymnal are to be and children Lloyd, Dorothy, Ber- Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. presented to the local Presbyterian nice and Janet of Sterling, Mr. and church next Sunday morning and Mrs. Rollie Ommen and children Dale Etheridge. son's parents of Minneapolis, his will be dedicated at that time Gordon and Elaine of Oregon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shippert brother Earl and family from Chiformer elder in the Dixon church. Mrs. Raymond and baby Wesley will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Roy cago and brother Paul from Rock The hymnals are the gift of his and Mrs. Lawrence Sheets of Dixon. House—Doris Jean Trickett. widow and children, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Richard Durkes, Mrs. NATIVITY PAGEANT TONIGHT

> The service of dedication will be will present a nativity pageant and a part of the Chirstmas service, cantata at midnight tonight, 11:30 Wagner, Doris Jean Trickett, Pat-Smythe and Miss Florence Briscoe Maude Chiverton will spend to be held at 10:45 a. m. There to 12 o'clock. This beautiful canwill be special Christmas music, dle-light service will portray our sy Wagner. and new Christmas carols in- Lord's birth in song and drama. Moore, cluded in the new hymnal will be No admission charge or collection. Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMas- introduced. The pastor will speak It is planned as a brief worship eridge and Lawrence Moore. ter will spend the holiday with on the theme, "The Magi at the period preparing us for better ap-Mrs. McMaster's sister in Chicago. Manger,' a discussion of the re- preciation of our Savior's birthday. lation of science to religion.

A cordial invitation is extended Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn to all not worshipping elsewhere will entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. to attend this interesting service. joying a holiday visit from their

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS-

Mrs. C. B. Morrison and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonnerman and Mrs. Robert Warner of Bluff will entertain tomorrow for Mrs. Park will entertain Atty. and Mrs. the Misses Lillian and Annette and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schroeder Miss Polly Harvey of New York,

YULETIDE GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner, Jr., and son Billie of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Segner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis Morrisanna Farm will spend spend Christmas in Bay City, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. George of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John Christmas in Chicago with rela-White will be dinner guests of tives. Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner,

will spend the holiday with her HOLIDAY DINNERsister, Mrs. Rachel Stafford in

spend Christmas and the week-Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster Jr and Mrs. Lennon. will entertain Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Warren C. Durkes will en- Bowers and son Donald for Christ-

New York, Mrs. C. L. Gill of mas with Atty. and Mrs. William

TO BERWYN-

Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards | Miss Dorothy Doris will spend Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher will be with Mrs. Bastar, Mrs. Ed- the holiday with her parents at her

Grant Sausman and daughter comer will entertain Mr. and Mrs Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keger L. G. Mac Donald and Miss Ruth guests Christmas Day at the home guests Dr. and Mrs. E. Clevidence. Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook will have Harry Hogan will spend Christ- and daughters Marie and Gladys Mac Donald for the holiday. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gibson.

> HOLIDAY IN CHICAGO-Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge

will spend the day with their Mrs. Royce Hess will entertain daughter and husband Mr. and AT MEPPIN HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hess and son Mrs. Ken Waterbur yin Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brechon will

entertain Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

CHRISTMAS DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallander and baby will spend tomorrow with

Mrs. Jesse Whitebread. · 我们就是我们就是我们的我们就会我们的我们就是我们的我们就是我们

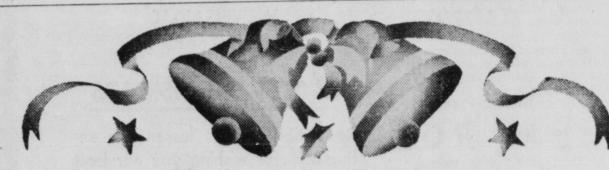


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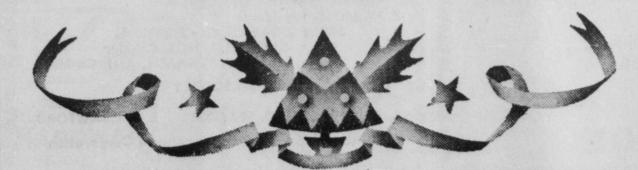
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HOME FROM COLLEGE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain are en-

HOLIDAY GUESTS Mrs. John Ralston's guests are T. M. Colson of Sheridan, Wyo., Mathews and family of Evanston Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Whithorne, MRS. HOBBS

WITH RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of

HOLIDAY GUEST Mrs. Katherine L. Ballou will

end with her nephew Paul Lennon,

TO SIOUX CITY Miss Margaret Peterson will spend the holiday in Sioux City,

TO HER HOME

Miss Christine Oglevee will spend the holiday with her parents at her

TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows and Miss Lois Fellows will be dinner

HOLIDAYS IN NEBRASKA-

neva, Neb. where she will spend Christmas and New Years.

The Misses Alice and Martha deppin are entertaining Mr. and William at Christmas,

Mrs. Helen Shickley left for Ge-

AT O'MALLEY HOME-Misses Emma and Anne O'Malley will be dinner guests at the George

O'Malley home Christmas Day. T. N. Cunnigham is entertaining his family at his home for din-

ner, Christmas day.

CHRISTMAS EVE Mr. and Mrs. George Beier are entertaining Mrs. Beier's mother,

Mrs. Maude Chiverton, at a Christ-

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Song-Silent Night-school.

Song - Sleep, Baby, Sleep-Joan Recitation-I Wonder-Lawrence

Duet - Cradle Hymn-Dale Eth-

Song-Santa Claus-school. Recitation-Darlene Duffy.

Recitation—John Duffy. A grab-bag was enjoyed by the son George who is home from col- from the North Pole and one from Mrs. Earl Shilling. the South Pole. They gave the children a nice treat and gift. They also remembered the visitors.

ENTERTAINS-

Mrs. Maude Hobbs entertained cago and Douglas Harvey, Jr. of Wednesday afternoon at her home, 424 Barker avenue, with a Christmas party, the members of her Sunday school class of the First

Methodist church. The event also honored the birthday of Master Presents Program Jimmie Hobbs Ganby, who was Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ommen of Evergreen school entertained with casion with a fine birthday cake Two hundred copies of the new Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ommen a Christmas program at the school afternoon was spent socially, a Christmas grab bag furnishing Recitation—Santa Is Coming— much enjoyment and the hostess served tasty refreshments.

Recitation-To the Little Brown Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhelm are entertaining the following guests for Christmas dinner tomorrow. Mr. Playett - Christmas - Charles and Mrs. E. K. Ortt, Miss Leone Ortt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voight and family of Oregon, Miss Emma both of Dixon.

IN DEER GROVE-

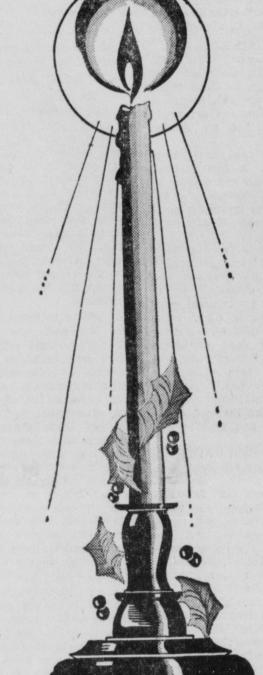
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield will spend the holiday with his parents in Deer Grove.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall will parents and friends of the district. spend the holiday with their Two Santa Clauses came; one daughter and her husband, Mr. and

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> > NEW YEAR

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Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa

Claus. He exists as certainly as

exist, and you know that they

dreary would be the world if there

Virginias. There would be no

childlike faith then, no poetry, no

romance to make tolerable this ex-

istence. We should have no en-

joyment, except in sense and

Not believe in Santa Claus! You

In Wheat Futures

Experts estimated the total trade

for the year would top 14,700,000,-

719,000 in 1936 and 10,006,296,000 in

000 bushels compared with 10,442,-

CHRISTMAS

You would almost think that and knowledge. the ordinary adult would get used to Christmas, after all these years; so to speak, so that the day would love and generosity and devotion lose a little bit of its special, magical appeal.

But somehow that never happens. Christmas is forever new; even the most dour and crabbed of people, like old Scrooge are apt to find themselves mystically made over by its influence, if only for a day or two.

For Christmas is, among other which restores the freshness and sight. The eternal light with which things, a kind of spiritual rebirth expectancy of childhood. It is not for nothing that its common sym- extinguished. bol is a jovial Santa Claus, bearing a pack of gifts for children. might as well not believe in Above all other days, Christmas fairies! You might get your papa is a children's holiday; and the to hire men to watch in all the adult who can pass through it chimneys on Christmas eve to without at last partly entering catch Santa Claus, but even if they once more the stainless and un- did not see Santa Claus coming forgotten world of his own child- down, what would that prove? Nohood is a hard and isolated soul body sees Santa Claus, but that

Its definite significance, born of children nor men can see. Did you overlook in the hustle and bustle no proof that they are not there. observance; and the Nobody can conceive or imagine One whose birth the holiday com- all the wonders there are unseen memorates is, after all, the author and unseeable in the world. of that profound remark, "Unless ye become as little children-

Which, in its turn, is a reminder but there is a veil covering the one which Christmas brings is en- strongest man, nor even the tirely and fundamentally necessary united strength of all the strongto us. That coating of cynicism est men that ever lived, could tear which worldly experience puts on apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, of Chicago spent Saturday at the young newspaper man of Morrison, all of us, that readiness to expect love, romance, can push aside that the worst, to return evil for evil, curtain and view and picture the to suspect motives and to count supernal beauty and glory beyond. is not that something which we this world there is nothing else must discard, somehow, before we real and abiding. can shape the world in the way

We cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven with this cynicism; and Christmas is an excellent time to of childhood. remember, also, that the Kingdom selves. We must find the Kingdom Biggest Business of Heaven is after all within ourthere or nowhere. Until we do find it the world will continue to be the sorry and imperfect place

looking for it. For, on top of gest business in wheat futures coneverything else, Christmas is a tracts in seven years was transactreally there, if we take the trouble this year. to get at it. Man is perfectible, The grain exchange's figures also after all; his dreams are not vain, disclosed today that the volume of Mrs. George Earl Montavon and his ideals are not unattainable. If trading in all grains was the largwe can but remember that today, est since 1933. our Christmas will do for us what it was meant to do.

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS" (The following Christmas classic 1932, the all-time low, first appeared as an editorial in the New York "Sun" September volume was 15,596,523,000 bushels, exchange was established in 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bresson were 21, 1897. It is reprinted with spe- this is the largest turnover since when the total was 26,895,040,000. shoppers in Dixon Monday.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun

"Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in

The Sun it's so.

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon,

115 West 95th Street" can be which is not comprehensmen's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as i measured by the intelligence cap-

SHOWS DROP OF FALL PIG CROP

Santa

Claus

Comes

Tonight

Crop Larger in North-Central States by 3 per Cent

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP)-The agriculture department reported that a recent farm census indicated the fall pig crop was about one per cent less than last year's.

The department estimated 23. 573,000 head or 257,000 fewer than at the same time last year and about 17 per cent short of the 1929-

The crop was smaller in all regions except the North Central states where it was about 3.5 per cent larger, and in the Western region where there was no change.

The number of sows farrowed this fall was estimated at 3,778,000 head, a decrease of about three per of pigs saved per litter this fall averaged 6.24 compared with 6.14 in the fall of 1936 and was the largest fall average reported in the 14 years of record

Estimate of Head

The combined spring and fall pig crop was estimated at 62,227,000 head. This was 3,112,000 head, or ve per cent smaller than the combined crop of 1936, and 17,800,000 head or 22 per cent less than the 1929-33 average. It was 7,141,000 head larger than the combined 1935

The number of sows to farrow next spring was indicated at 6.512,able of grasping the whole of truth 000, or about 310,000 more than the number farrowed last spring.

The fall pig crop by principal corn belt and other midwestern states this year and last included: Iowa, 2.892,000 and 2,572,000; Indiana, 2,051,000 and 2,102,000; Illihighest beauty and joy. Alas! how nois, 1,958,000 and 2,053,000; Missouri, 1.451,000 and 1.448,000; Wiswere no Santa Claus! It would be consin, 817,000 and 874,000 and be as dreary as if there were no Kentucky, 680,000 and 712,000.

Viola Center

Viola Center-Mrs. G. L. Nelles childhood fills the world would be pleasantly surprised about 35 friends and neighbors Wednesday evening, Dec. 15. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson and Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Montavon were shoppers in Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. is no sign that there is no Santa Henry Mace and son of De Kalb, Robert and Raymond and Mr. and Raymond Walter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Choan and daughter Betty Lou were in Men-Miss Agnes Gillan of Amboy

spent last Thursday at the Frank spected old settler, died this fore-

sale held by A. B. July Monday. Grace Wiggenton and Mrs. Ernie Lewis were shoppers in Mendota home, 1713 Second street this

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gard- whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mrs. George Brandt entertained found in Rock River below the

the costs of all generous actions- Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the members of the mystery circle government dam at Sterling this at her home Wednesday afternoon, afternoon Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Grace No Santa Claus? Thank God he Wiggenton visited at the Art lives, and he lives forever. A Smith home near Steward Satur- cutting ice on the Rock River thousand years from now, he will day afternoon.

continue to make glad the heart Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer inches in thickness and is clear and family spent Sunday with her and clean. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosiman and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosiman In Past 7 Years Jr. were shoppers in Rochelle Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walter spent last Monday shopping in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Scheutte and daughter of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosiman Jr. and daughter Stella Mae, Mr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosiman were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Chris Mosiman Sr. Mrs. Grace Wiggenton enter-

With the exception of 1933, when 1930. The all-time record for the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter and

Outstanding News of Dancer Freed From Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

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YEARS AGO

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard were

The Select Knights band last

noon about 10 o'clock at his home

25 YEARS AGO

morning

Mrs. Caroline Gast died at her

The body of Leonard Bryan,

Bryan reside in Palmyra, was

E. H. Prince expects to start

fields next Monday. The ice is ten

nesday. There were about 20 pres-

Peggy Garcia, dancer and one-time lor V. Guinn at Salem, Va., and

his many friends on having been sued David Rubinoff, the violin- Rocca in this city on September 3, been freed from an indictment Guinn. charging bigamy.

Carrying candles in true Christmas fashion, the Dionne quin-

tuplets are off to bed, to dream of reindeer and Santa's sleigh

and all the marvelous gifts the jolly Old Saint will leave on his

visit to the nursery tonight. As they trudge up the stairs

Annette, highest, is about to offer Yvonne advice on how to hold

a candlestick. Cecile holds hers high and Emilie makes sure

she'll get no wax on her pajamas, even though the candles

aren't lighted. Marie thinks it a great lark. Then Annette has

a sly little idea. She'll just sit right down and wait until Santa

comes. But she's finally persuaded to go on up to bed,

Miss Garcia, 24, was indicted Bigamy Indictment Pauline A. Taylor. The indictment charged that on March 6, 1925, New York, Dec. 24-(AP)- when she was 12, she married Tay-

in business a period of 40 years ist for breach of promise, has 1936, without having divorced

The district attorney's office did not oppose the dismissal of the inlast February under the name of dictment asked by Miss Garcia's attorney.

In a 12-month period, England Hatcheck girl, who unsuccessfully that she had married Michael La had only 115 murders, as compared to 2,440 in the United States during the same time.

TWO MONTHS OLD "CO-EDS" WON'T BE HOME CHRISTMAS

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec . 24-(AP)-At least two of Cornell University's 'co-eds" won't get home for Christ-

They are "Nancy" and "Dawn" a pair of three and six months old youngsters who live in the college of hom eeconimics home-making apartments in Bartha Van Renssel-

> aer Hall. Their "mothers," dozens of them, all went home for Christmas but they'll get good care now from Mrs. Mary Thomas, teacher of home ec-

The babies are used in what Mrs. Thomas calls a "demonstration of what the best methods of child care and feeding will do for a child."

Nanco's mother died soon after her birth. Dawn's mother finds it impossible to care for her. They came to Cornell, Mrs. Thomas said, looking undernourished and in need of care and attention

They get it from "shifts' 'of five each of a group of home economics co-eds. The "shift" change every

Mrs. Thomas said several months care in the college home-making apartments have made the babies look "in the pink."

They are fed and clothed accordng to the latest scientific data.

"The girls love the babies," Mrs. Thomas said. "And it's a probla to keep them from spoiling them Nancy the younger one, lives with the seniors, and Dawn with the

There's a bit of the old collegrivalry among the girls as to which youngster is making the best prog-

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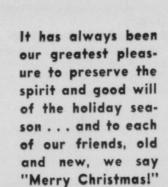
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To you we send a

cheery holiday greeting and express the hope that our paths will meet often in 1938.

H. J. SCHUMACHER

Agent for Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.





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DIXON HIGH DEFEATED BY MENDOTA H. S

Sharpeshooters Take **Unexpected Licking** Last Night

Dixon high school's basketball seam went down to an unexpected defeat at the hands of Mendota h school here last evening, 34 in a non-conference contest. Miller, forward for the visitors, scored six field goals, as Mendota took a 21 to 11 lead in the first half and maintained an advantage in

the last two periods. The Dixon lightweights defeated the Mendota lights in the preliminary game, 26 to 8. Box score:

Dixon (28) Bugg, f McNamara, f 0 Callahan, f 3 Daschbach, f 3 Ankeny, c 1 Salzman, g 2 Wienman, g 1

Miller, f 6 Ruder, f 4 Whitmore, c 0 Shapiro, g 0 Smith, g 0

Score by quarters:

rallied in the last half to outscore the visitors 18 to 8. Miller, Coblentz ris at the basket with Lynch and

Powers the best for Amboy Box score Mount Morris (26) Coblentz, c 3

Totals 10 Mickey. 6

Marshall, g 2

by quarters: Scores of other high school games

in this part of the state were: Shannon Tournament: Thomson, 14; Leaf River, 13, (fi-

Place)

Other games Beloit, Wis., 39; Harlem (Rock-

Prophetstown 22; Sterling Community 21.

Charge Quarrel Ended In Killing

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 24-(AP)-Estel Dunning, 48, alleged to have shot and killed Nim Haynes, 42, during an argument over two rabbits, was held in jail today on a

Haynes found dying in his home Lloyd H. Melton reported. state's attorney alleged that while asserted the other two rabbits were missing, Melton said.

Melton said Dunning told him he went to Haynes' home and as od for the rabbits, and when Haynes cursed him, he fired.

England's largest of the lakes of the world, Great Slave lake, has an area of 12,000 square miles.

PASSES WON'T RUIN FOOTBALL INJURIES IN INSISTS HALAS

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Anyone who believes professional football is likely to degenerate into the "sissy" class because of the increasing use of passes will get an argument from the man who "fathered" the National Professional league 17 years ago-George Halas.

Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, was amazed by the passing ability of Sammy Baugh, whose tosses enabled Washington's Redskins to defeat the Bears recently and win the National title. Baugh is the greatest passer he ever has seen, Halas said, but his amazing performance of three touchdown passes in one period doesn't indisional football will swing to an ex-

he pointed out. "Of a total of 1,543 passes attempted, 594 were com- skin pleted for an average of 38,5, per cent, two full points above the av- | ginia. Alabama, Louisiana State

erage of the 1936 season. "However, I do not believe there be used so much that the game the last week of work before the would resemble tough-ball, in which big push, New Year's Day. passes only are permitted.

the Staley's Manufacturing Company team from Decatur, Ill., to Henry Sparks of California are on Chicago gave birth to the National the shelf with leg injuries. Yester-League, has been principally re- day sponsible for opening up of the game and making the pro sport play against Alabama and Dolman more spectacular than the collegiate

FARR MARVELS LOUIS DIDN'T ABOLISH HIM

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-The astonishing thing is that Tommy with chamupion Joe Louis three sive scrimmage. 2-34 months ago.

January 21, marvels, himself, that my drill against Santa Clara plays, her hand. tory in two starts by defeating Am- he escaped with nothing more fatal boy at Mount Morris last night 26 than some deep cuts on his face and was better.

"No wonder you fellows thought ruining out he gave me an argument. It cost me all I made out of

Tommy is managing himself now, exclusively. Hereafter he will have no one in the ring with him except his trainer, Tom Evans. He claims Broadribb kept dabbing alcohol on his face during the Louis scrap until he was half-blinded

"But what he did to me when we reached the hotel after the fight was the worst," Tommy related. and all, with a whole bottle of alco- wide I fainted for 25 minutes."

The British government has exber. They are reported to be bump-proof, nonporous and ever-

Soap is the result of combining an alkali with fatty acids

BOWL" TEAMS

Casualties Spreading Like Plague Along **Gridiron Front**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS kers will drop just one football player who is sound of wind and

report injuries of varied degrees will come a time when passes will of importance as the teams start

> Rose Bowl-First and second string ends Williard Dolman and not get into action until the squad assembles at Pasadena on died Sunday afternoon Monday.

worked out at Tucson, Ariz., with Leroy Monsky, All-American guard, crashed into Monsky and opened held.

End Fractures Rib Sugar Bowl-Santa Clara lost Farr, the Welsh wonder wasn't kill- Bryce Brown, brilliant end, when

Louisiana State lost Jabbo Stell,

Cotton Bowl-Here the situation All-America halfback. 'I'll be at least a 50 per cent bet- scrimmage at Fort Worth, Texas, ter fighter the next time you see while at Houston Rice was released business visitor in Oregon Mon- high school gym Wednesday night. me," said Farr, conservatively. "No- for the Christmas holidays after a day, concerning his residence prop- Two games, the first starting at land University in Madison Square will ever know what I put up smooth performance in an hour's erty on Monroe street

which meets Auburn, went through ning by entertaining 16 guests at Mae West's Name whom he contrived to jettison at Johnny Pingel, ace back, held out Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Logan of

today in El Paso, reported Sammy When I got up to tell him oped water on the knee as a result Maxwell after spending several ately of a blocking practice injury suf- months with relatives in Hillsdale, fered on the home field at Morgan- Mich. town. Texas Tech, which meets The Carnation Milk Products Co. from the studios of these stations, Michigan at Toledo

> ited with first use of the phrase, tendance. A program was given and "circumstances over which I have everyone received a gift

somebody had been jabbing me with length is less than 100 miles and ter consisting of the feature pic-

20,000 or more hours continuous

Limburger cheese gets its name dren starting about 3:30. from the town of Limburg, Bel-

Christmas seems to re-

new our obligation and gratitude to the buying

community that we so

gladly serve. We are

very happy to be able to

bring to you in the form

of type a very, very,

very Merry Christmas.

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CALIFORNIA'S FOUR HORSEMEN



Here are the vicious and versatile California backs who sparked California to the Pacific Coast Conrence championship and into the Pasadena Rose Bowl battle with Alabama on New Year's Day. are, left to right: Sam Chapman, punting and passing right halfback; Johnny Meek, 210-pound ouarter; Dave Anderson, full; and Vic Bottari, shifty left half.

OREGON

part along with Lew Bostick, who where funeral services will be

ed entirely in that battle he had he fractured his rib in an inten- to his bed, a sufferer from sinus Wednesday to motor to Little York infection.

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles observed her Orange Bowl - Michigan State, birthday anniversary Monday eve-

of action. Coach Charlie Bachman Rockford were visitors Sunday of is taking no chances of an injury his father and family and remain-

Mrs. John Maxwell returned Sat-Pinion, pony halfback, had devel- urday to the home of her son A. I. tions. The ban is effetcive immedi-

the Mountaineers, will not start sponsored a Christmas party for which include the network keys day night at the Modern Woodman

Oregon Parent-Teacher associa-

ness complications with which his tion and Mrs. Russell Lamb of the hour two Sundays ago Oregon theater are sponsoring the Children's Christmas party Friday sketch in that broadcast met with Delaware is the second smallest afternoon, December 24. There will listener protests over the propriety Reformed, Episcopal, Friends, Lumeat hook, and what does this greatest width less than 35 miles. ture. "Girl of the Ozarks," starring of the network, the rule is to apply Popeye cartoon. The first perform- WENR. ance will start at 2 o'clock for the WMAL, Washington; KYW, Phila-New copper-lead bearings, after younger children and after the delphia; mixture of cement and liquid rub- best of condition with the wear tribute candy to the youngsters. ver; WGY, Schenectady; There will be a second performance Boston; WBZA, Springfield, at the theater for the older chil- and WFLA, Clearwater, Fla

Canned goods were added to the worth league and Philathea class daries.

of the Methodist church for the BIG TEN CAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nosalik

Konrad Wolfe of Chicago was a team will oppose Rock Falls at the Activity will be resumed Monday

Banned On Radio

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-The the Spartan maintsay, er for the evening to attend the National Broadcasting Company geles; Purdue at

An "Adam and Eve" comedy

Santa Claus will drive up to KDKA. Pittsburgh: KGO and

The state of Virginia has 4414 gium, but most of it is manufac- box of cookies packed by the Ep- miles of railways within its boun-

TEAMS ABANDON

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)- Indi-

Jack McGuire is ill and confined Naperville, Miss Grace Clark leaves the second 20 minutes, with the who have applied for Chick Mee-

Tommy, here for a bout with for- star halfback, but Larry King re- treatment at St. Anthony's hos- who will go from there by train to for an even break for the night, ball. . . The New York Sun should an early lead, but trailed, 9 to 12, swear there ain't any

New York University Wednesday and at George Washington Friday

to any network broadcast coming at Baltimore; Iowa at Marquette;

broadcast in a coffee company's gear shift and independently-sprung

cipal religious denominations in America about the

perimented with rubber roads, a service, are reported to be in the theater in his sleigh and dis- KPO, San Francisco; KOA, Den- fofr the top of an automobile becolor because it reflects radiant heat, but does not absorb it.

> British warships sell penny ices, served in a biscuit cup

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ports that Harry Mehre, former Harry Kipke at Michigan, seem to job, but the former denied he made

February (if he beats Braddock)

Frank Strafaci, the pint-sized Brooklyn amateur, who annoyed

PLAY FOR WEEK flight fight clubs will be closed to

stride, but still panting today as the up for Al Schacht, who advertised

bia's assistant coach, has the in- as much a part of the game as the first half and six times during side track on the 40-odd candidates home runs. No matter what they Sporting goods salesmen say there

Mrs. Charles Wiltfang is under Galesburg by Miss Azalia Winfrey The Big Ten was forced to settle is a decided trend away from softits Brooklyn readers, who still

Divorced Father Denied Right To Visit Ex-Wife, 13 dies

Mankato, Minn., Dec. 24-(AP) Ernest B. Johnson, divorceed faher of five children has been denied the right to visit his second 13. Christmas Eve and day and twice weekly at Blue Earth county poor farm, in an order filed by secaa, with the Blue Earth county clerk of court.

permission to spend the holiday Probate Judge Sam Abrahamson, with his wife, whom he married St. Peter, found the child was newhen she was 12.

WANER BELIEVES MEDWICK IS AN **ALL-TIME STAR**

Pirate Slugger Opines Cardinal Outfielder Better Than Rajah

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 24-(AP) father-in-law as saying Harry had at the art of getting base hits, ex-

along. Right now, I believe he is Hornsby's equal and with many

"How about Waner was asked.

Better Than DiMaggio 'I've seen the Yankee sensation

edge to DiMaggio over the Cardin-

128 seasons in the majors is .349 pull down hitting percentages in

ball is a lighter bat. He has ordered wung a 37-ounce bludgeon

Japanese and Chinese provide more colonists in the tropics than do white men. The saying is that the white man expects to go home before he dies, while the Chinaman doesn't expect to go home until he

United States during the first 10 months of 1937 claimed 31.950 lives, corresponding with the 29,560 lives

District Judge Fred W. Senn, Wa- Earth county officials since April Johnson petitioned the court for delinquent and neglected minor. glected but not delinquent and remanded her to guardianship of the Virginia has been held by Blue state board of control.

> May the kindly light of love and friendship lead us on through the Yule holidays to Happy Years of good fortune and happiness for the rest of our lives.

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Christmas Greetings

We are hoping that everyone of you enjoy the happiness of Christmas and the holiday season. We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for patronage and hope that we may serve you throughout the future years..

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC - LA SALLE



SALES AND SERVICE



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Chicago Produce Chicago, Dec. 24—(AP)—No po-tato market today, government of-

Pruit unchanged.
Poultry, live, 6 cars. steady; prices Officer of fice closed.

unchanged. Dressed market, steady prices un-Butter weak; receipts not avail able, government office closed; creamery specials (93 score) 34½ Panay, or were beached.

35; extras (92) 34; other prices un-Eggs firm; receipts not available; fresh graded, firsts local 25½; firsts from Nanking, Japanese soldiers local 24½; current receipts 23½; resignalled from the bank. The lit-

Butter futures close, storage standards Dec. 31%; Jan. 31%; Feb. aboard from a tender carrying Robert Egg futures close, refrigerator standards Dec. 21%; Jan. 20%.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-						
	Dec. May July		951/8 91 % 85 1/2	95 92½ 86¾	95 1/8 91 5/8 85 3/8	95 92 86
	Dec May July		58 % 59 % 59 %	59 3/8 60 1/2 60 1/4	5838 5958 5958	59 60 60
	Dec		32¼ 30% ANS—	32 % 30 ¾	32 ¹ / ₄ 30 ⁵ / ₈	32
	July		96 96	97	96	96 97 97
	Dec May July		68¼ 70¼	69 70½	6814	69 70 66
		RD-			~ .	8

Chicago Cash Grain

wheat, No. 4 hard 9014; Corn No. 3 mixed 551/2@57; No. 4

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 951/2. Barley feed 40 060; malting 70 0

Red clover 29.00 34.00. Sweet clover 8.75@9.50,

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Clearing House shows Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$894,916,000.

age) decreased \$33,133,000.

\$4,228,009,488.

ket very uneven; bulk 200 lb down further attacks. erage; practically all sold early; their attacks on the Panay and every 60 days if they are to be car- hoard included \$1,008 in dimes. 210-240 lb steady to 25 lower; late concentrated on the merchant vesmarket on hogs 225 lb up mostly 50 sels, two of which had managed lower; packing sows fully 25 lower to reach the beach. With her coltop 8.90; bulk good and choice 150-200 lb 8.50@75; 210-240 lb 8.10@65; 250-300 lb 7.70@8.15; most packing

on sale; market steady; load mediumweight steers 9.50 in order buyer account; remaining crop mostly ever, he said two Japanese planes under 8.00; cutter and common beef flew low overhead "apparently" cows 4.00@5.25; most heifers down- looking for survivors ward from 7.00; vealers steady; bulk 9.00@10.50; few selects 11.00;

fat lambs opening slow; early sales fully steady, asking higher; good and choice handy and medium-weight lambs 8.75@9.00; early bulk at outside; best held above 9.10; indications about steady on sheep.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of December is \$2,059

DIXON GRAIN PRICES 2 hard wheat 3 days No. 2 yellow hard wheat 861/2 No. 3 white and yellow corn No. 4 white and yellow corn... 451/2

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No. 4 mixed corn

No. 2 white oats 10 days

was moving upstream 15 miles frigerator, extras 22; standards 21% the squadron came to a halt, and

> about 90 heavily-armed men. He demanded to know their movements, Hughes reported, and then sought information about Chinese troops, which was refused, and son of 609 Jackson avenue have Hughes also declined an invita-

tion to repay the call ashore. The first attack came at 1:30 p. m., after Hughes said the Panay had anchored in "a broad open space" in the river, where the ships were "easily visible."

"I had no idea whatsoever that the planes intended to attack us. he reported.

The first explosion, he related. knocked him unconscious for a minute or two. When he came to his injury made it impossible for him to stand. From the bridge, rights of interests of the United he was helped down to the ship's States and other third powers." galley, where he could hear the Panay's machine-guns firing.

The crew meanwhile was carry-Chicago, Dec. 24 - (AP)-Cash been shot through the throat.

mixed 55; No. 5 mixed 54% 54%; No. ed us continuously until about 2:25 amends. mixed 55; No. 5 mixed 54% 54%; No. 2 yellow 57@58%; No. 4 yellow 54% P. M.," Hughes said. "They ap-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) @ 57; No. 5 yellow 53@55; No. 3 peared to be attacking us in resaid he believed the weight of pubwhite 58; No. 4 white 55% 657; No. lays of two or three each. The lic opinion in Japan had much white 36, No. 4 white 334 034; No. 2 lays of two or three each. The lic opinion in Japan had much bearing on the tenor of the reply.

Oats No. 1 white 334 034; No. 3 white 323 0334; bombed from a considerable altibombed from a considerable alti- After studying the Japanese re- jury to indict four men on charges

visibly smashed up, they came to a closer consideration of all Harold and Frank Johnson. much closer and not only let go points made in the note and to postheir bombs from low altitudes of sible conferences between Hull and bushels of corn from the J. J. Kepperhaps one or two hundred feet, President Roosevelt on this governbut also machine-gunned our decks, ment's attitude. weekly statements of the New York firing as they came down diving. It was emphasized that the presx x x I was informed at the time ident himself would determine that the planes were Japanese whether the note was a satisfacdistinctive red circle."

week ending Dec. 18 — jously wounded ashore in the first small boats available.

Chicago, Dec. 24—(AP)— Hogs— the first boat. Ashore, he and oth- than 500,000 population. 18,000 including 10,000 direct; mar- ers hid in tall reeds from possible

in narrow demand at the decline; ors still flying, the gunboat sank at 3:54 P. M.

the reeds, Hughes said he heard Cattle 500, calves 500; only com-parative handful slaughter classes could not say a search was being made for survivors. Later, how

bulls extremely scarce, but quotable second secretary at the embassy. Sheep 6000, including 300 direct; get in touch with Ambassador Nel-

Later the United States gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Ladybird took the survivors to Shanghai.

By putting an ear to the steel cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered rail, a railroad train may be heard from a great distance.

Season's Greetings

It is our hope that you may have a

Christmas filled and running over with

the good things in life, including good

health, abounding happiness and abid-

ing prosperity!

Personals

William Hoyle.

Christmas holiday with his mother. Mr.s E. J. Brown and family. Hugh McKay and sons of Nelson he headed for the West Indies towere in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Deutch of the Na- day to "thaw out." chusa hotel is planning to leave Hundred of boats of the Bering dle Ages, has been the time Santa for San Antonio after the holidays. Sea and Arctic Ocean "Mosquito Claus comes to Rodanthe since the crate of super fine oranges from the green are rotting or being broken first English settlers landed on orange ranch of his son Burney in up, Taggart said, because his line Ocracoke island's wind-swept

Don Raymond of this city is re- of the far north. been suffering for some time. er at Lee Center, is home for the ly becoming extinct."

parents in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W .H. McDonald town is wide open."

gone to Terre Haute, Ind., to spend Christmas with Mrs. McDonald's parents.

Miss Graple Bartholomew of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the holidays with the S. E. Gibson family on Brinton avenue. Irving Niles is enjoying Christmas with his family in Milwaukee.

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HULL IS SILENT

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP)-Sening on under the direction of Lieut. ator Borah (K-Idaho) said today Arthur F. Anders of Vallejo, he believed the Japanese reply to Hold 4 Men at Calif., executive officer, who had United States representations over the sinking of the Panay indicated "From then on the planes bomb- that Japan intended to make

No. 4 white 32; sample grade 32@ tude which kept them beyond ply, Secretary of State Hull derange of our Lewis machine guns. cided to withhold any statement Bureau counties. until tomorrow. The intervening "Later when the Panay was time, it was said, would be devoted were Carl and Elmer Odquist and

s unchanged at \$694.916,000.

Total net demand deposits (aver- navy planes identified by their tory response to the American de-Time deposits (,average) decreased About 2:02 P. M., Hughes said ties, and assurances that American

Air commerce regulations re-

ening at the ground.

COMPETITION OF PLANES TOO MUCH NOT CELEBRATE FOR DOG TEAMS CHRISTMAS YET TO CHICAGO-

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-Air-Austin O'Malley farm six miles planes have taken almost all the Tomorrow isn't Christmas to many spend Christmas in Chicago. south and one mile east of Dixon to transport business in the northern of the residents of this fishing vil-Howard J. Brown will arrive from half of Alaska away from boats and lage on Roanoke Island. The people Chicago this evening to spend the Christmas holiday with his mother an air line manager from Nome, as Christmas" on January 5.

and others are "dropping about shores. Fred Vaughan of Amboy was in everything that's needed in villages

University of Illinois with their gest boom since the gold rush 40 among the younger generation. years ago, the son said, and "the But around many hearthstones

ing out for it."

flying almost continuously for three er. days delivering beer to northern villages recently. They didn't drop that commodity. When all the available canned beer was transported at a charge of \$12.50 a case, they went to work on bottled beertwice the weight and therefore twice the freight charge. (A glass of beer is 25 cents in Nome.) Even 14 reindeer which Taggart

brought to the states on his way here (for Sun Valley, Idaho) were flown as far as Nome from their Arctic farms.

Princeton For Grain Robbery

Princeton, Ill. -(A.)-State's Attorney Joseph Peterson said he would ask the Bureau county grand

The four, held in the county jail Peterson said the men took 363

Leaves Hoarded Cash

Martinsville, Ind., Dec. 24 .-1.866,000.
Clearings week ending today—(X)
he gave the order to abandon ship, undertaking to get the most serundertaking to get the most sersa 997 209 201

he gave the order to abandon ship, undertaking to get the most sercentric bachelor who wore his hair Milwaukee has the lowest mortal- in a queue and lived frugally, said Over his protests, he said, ity rate, in motor accidents, of today they had discovered a hoard Hughes was placed, face down, in cities in the United States of more of \$30,000 secreted in odd places

At 2:25 P. M., the planes ceased quire parachutes to be repacked \$11,000 in a can on a shelf. The

Matthews, who died recently, A volcanic eruption hundreds of bakery. He seldom left his place mile away may be heard by list- of business except to sweep the front sidewalk. He left no will.

CHRISTMAS TIME **GREETINGS**



May it find you surrounded by old friends and true, and may their companionship be as warm as the fire-light streaming from the hearth..

The Blackhawk Hotel

TOM BURKE, Prop. **克里西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西**

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from the

POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP

dant joy to you and yours!

VILLAGERS WILL

Rodanthe, N. C., Dec. 24-(AP)-

mas", handed down from the Mid- on the Country club road.

Not so many years ago a number of communities along the islands ceiving treatment in Chicago for "Esquimaux are the only people known as the "outer banks" of the rheumatism, with which he has who raise dog teams any more," he North Carolina coast celebrated been suffering for some time.

Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, teach
Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, teach
Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, teach
Mrs. John Liang will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler and

Auxiliary Enjoys Nome, virtually rebuilt by Tag- 300 population, gradually abandon-Robert Stitzel, Tony Bevilacqua. gart's father after being destroyed ed the practice and even here the Mr. and Mrs. David Player are spending their vacation from the spending their vacation from the

they still repeat the old legend that "With gold at \$35 an ounce," he at the stroke of midnight on "Old said, "fishermen and others are go- Christmas" the wild beasts-the ponies and sheep that roam the Taggart said he had four planes narrow island-kneel as if in pray-

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 24 Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel, Nelson; Hubert M. Newhausen; Mary Katherine Fordyce.

DECEMBER 25 Mrs. J. Curran; Robert Wentling.

DECEMBER 26 Kenneth Fox, senior D. H. S. Leonard Craddock, Compton; Wiliam Grennan, Amboy; Rose Ma-

DECEMBER 27 Ruth Zimmerly, Amboy; Ray-nond Schmidt, Amboy; Betty Mae

hias, Amboy; Sheldon Mickey, Am-

Degner, Amboy. Dec. 23-Master Jimmy Ganby, 5.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its urged to be present.

able time. Plans are being made for able time. Plans are being made for another such affair before the close of the old year.

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SUCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards

Miss Buelah McKay.

HOLIDAY GUESTS-Mrs. John Liang will entertain

IN CHICAGO-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris will spend Christmas in Chicago.

TO CLINTON-Mrs. Mary Pankhurst has gone to program was presented: Clinton, Ia. for the holidays.

____ FAMILY DINNER-Mrs. Stabler will entertain with a

family dinner party tomorrow. GUESTS TOMORROW-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond and ments were served. Mrs. Don Raymond for the holiday.

FROM DEKALB-Mrs. Wilbur Hart will entertain her sister and family from DeKalb for the holiday.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS-

end. Guests will include Mr. and cussing business affairs of the past Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Kendall, all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beckey of Sterling.

MRS. LARSON HONORED-

Plowman's Busy Store

Mrs. Elwood Larson was pleasantly surprised at her home Wednesweekly meeting Monday There were 20 members present night, Dec. 27 at Woodman hall. At The evening was spent playing 500 this meeting there will be an elec- and high prizes for the ladies were tion of officers. All members are won by Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. The party and dance at Wood- Larson, first and second, and connan hall Wednesday night sponsor- solation by Mrs. Howe. For the gened by Townsend Club No. 1 was well tlemen Mr. Bennett was high scorattended and all reported an enjoy- er, Mrs. Anders second and Mr. Lar-

Offer their thanks to all

our customers during

the past year . . . it

was a tremendous suc-

cess. We hope you'll

continue buying here

during the new year.

Sincerely thanking you

again, wishing one and

all a Merry Christmas

and Happy New Year!

Larson was presented with a beau- tion of officers was held.

TO ENTERTAIN-

turkey dinner on Christmas in the guest towel and a hand made 'ke Eve dinner tonight at their home absence of her mother, Mrs. S. A. chief. Bennett, who is nursing in Polo All present expressed their thanks Mrs. Bennett is the honored guest to the hostess for having had such and will be home to enjoy the din- a jolly good time. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller are ner. Other guests will be Mrs having as their Christmas guests Amanda Bonar of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and two Miss Marion Palmer of Rockford, daughters, Mrs. Charles Todd and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heatherington of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter and Mr. Bennett and son Kenneth.

Christmas Party

The Baldwin Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. A large crowd attended and the following

Piano solo Silvia Lohse Recitation Carrolee Slothower growing with numbers and interest. Mrs. George Hawley and sister, Song Donie Thomas There are classes for all ages. Those Recitation .. Jimmy Hobbs Gandy who do not attend any other Sun-Song Mrs. Henry Lohse day school are invited.

After the program a grab bag was Wells for Gcd". The evening mes-Miss Agnes Raymond will entertain enjoyed and Christmas refresh- sage will be, "Christmas With

Gospel Gossipers

The Gospel Gossiper's class met of the tabernacle. at the home of Miss Kate Plant, 408 E. First street, Saturday afternoon For your convenience and ser-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon will for its annual Christmas meeting. vice, CALL 225, THE CITY CAB. The afternoon was spent in dis-

prize was won by Mr. Floto. Christ- year and making plans for the commas gifts were exchanged and Mrs ing new year; also the annual elec-

tiful pair of bedroom lamps by the Each member took part in taking members. Tasty refreshments were a gift from the grab-bag which

Mr. and Mrs. V. Stimpson will served by the hostess, Mrs. Don proved to be a feature of the after-At the close of the afternoon the hostess served light refreshments,

Miss Sally Bennett will be hostess and, as the last course, she presentand prepare the annual eight course ed each girl with a beautifel limited

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE 5th and Ottawa Ave.

Rev. Wm. Slipp, Pastor Sunday school 1:30 P. M. Evangelistic meeting 2:30 P. M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 P. M. Bible study 7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic meeting 7:30 P. M. The newly organized Sunday Recitation Henry Lohse school on Sunday afternoons is

Violin solo Joan Smith, Rev. Slipp will speak Sunday aftwith Mrs. Ransom at the piano ernoon on the subject, "Digging

The young people will meet 6:30 with the young ladies charge. May the Christ of Christ-Enjoy Meeting mas be near and dear to each heart throughout the new year is the wish



a better appreciation of old associations and the value of old friendships. May you have a Christmas replete with all the joys life can muster.

DE LUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS AND HATTERS

311 West First St.



We wish you happiness and prosperity at the close of the year and hope that you have a home with all the comforts that a real home brings.

N. H. JENSEN

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Are your dwellings and other buildings of every kind and your furniture and other personal property insured? If not-why

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coming year.

We wish all our patrons and friends all the joy and happiness that can be crowded into each Christmas stocking. May the Yule season bring abun-

Allene Huffman, Proprietor



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KNOTHOLE NEWS

DECEMBER 24, 1937

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, outside limits, opportunity \$4000 RENTALS: Two five-room houses, two six-room houses,

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BERTHA L. MCWETHY

Thursday Reading Circle .. 3.00

Wis., E. Mo., moderately cold, fair,

moderately calm. N. E. and cen.

Ill., cold, partly cloudy to fair,

calm. S. E. Wis., cold, fair, calm.

S. Ill., moderately cold, unsettled.

All Ill., E. Mo., W. Ind., S. E. Wis.,

cool, unsettled calm. E. Iowa, S.

W. Wis., moderately cool, fair,

Windy over Ind., and all Ill. Calm

All Ill., E. Mo., E. Iowa, W. Ind.,

All Ill., S. Wis., E. cen. Mo., N.

W. Ind., moderately cool, fair,

moderately calm. N. E. Mo., E.

Iowa, cool, fair, moderately windy.

S. W. Ind., cool, fair, calm, S. E.

Mo., warm, fair, calm.

"Suckers"

Easiest Mark of Confidence Is Man Who Has Been Burned

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)- A burnt child, in the realistic philosophy of Ambrose V. McCall, likes to play with fire.

Further, experience is no teacher at all and there's no sucker like an old sucker.

"The easiest mark," McCall asserted sorrowfully today, "is the guy who has been plucked before."

part of this business," said the weather. There is often a serious of additional copies to take care prosecutor. "The tough part is lack of humidity in the living room. of late requests. The humidity getting the suckers-especially old Let us see why this is. ladies-to testify against them." He toyed with a picture on his the air is determined by its tem- right. If you desire one or more desk. It was a photograph of a perature. Warm air carries large of these humidity cards and our man who looked like Hollywood's quantities of water vapor easily

cash from a nice old lady in ex- one teakettle of water boiled away reply and the kit will be sent to cloudy, calm. N. E., cen. and S. change for absolutely nothing but as steam to saturate this zero air. you.

The promise, made by telephone, had on deposit in eight different banks for safety-would be the in-

So she went to her eight banks, collected her money in \$100 bills, and gave the whole roll to a at Borough hall in Brooklyn. She license number of the car. Now she calls him 'that nice

"What can we do? We can't prove fraud if we can't prove deception," McCall said.

young man!'

Lambs of the male persuasion are just as bad, sighed McCall, and cited in point:

"There's a certain big business man who directs the destinies of thousands of employes from his called him on the telephone, told him he needed \$60,000 worth of negotiable securities, and offered could have them at once.

those securities, endorsed them. by railway express, which method was specified - thereby keeping clear of any United States mail eon party Mrs. August Hanke gave

the next day, he bawled us out." The rest of the story was routine. the \$60,000-it seems that swindlers keep in practice by swindling each man was captured. But the big business man wouldn't testify -"unfavorable publicity and such,

MT. MORRIS

By PAULINE YOE

to cooperate with the early shop- program, returning later to the Edson and daughter Mare Bea at a pers of 1937 and made an early visit to Mount Morris on Wednesday evening to deliver gifts to the employees of the Kable News company and their friends at their Christmas dance and party at the town hall, From his sack Santa drew forth gay caps and noisemakers to compete with the merry ins from Quin Bowen's orches- :: Streamers of red, green and tinsel provided a Yule atmosphere

Preceding the dance the large crowd dined together at Kable Inn ; where the tables were appropriately decorated in the holiday! motif

for the dancers.

In charge of the affair were Mrs. Luther Hanes, chairman; Roland : Moody, Miss Ruth Duffy, Miss Ruth Neis and James Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young

were the guests of honor at a the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stengel on Monday evening. Guests were the many friends and neighbors who enjoyed a pleasant evening playing games.

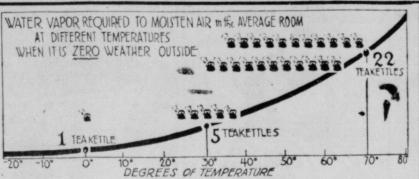
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox will leave this evening for Chicago where they will spend the holiday with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Levrett Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Levrett Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. George Priller, Irene and Melvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher for Sunday dinner.

A Noel spirit pervaded the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Car-Boston on Tuesday evening. owing the dinner the guests! gathered around the Christmas tree for an exchange of gifts and a bridge tables. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Buser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plum, Mrs. Edna McNett, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Payne and Mr. and Mrs.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

As Forecast by Prof. SELBY MAXWELL Noted Meteorologist



WHEN AIR IS TOO DRY A reader writes in to ask about One of our best authorities on the humidity in her home. She proper way to keep the air in her the subject. McCall is chief of says that air indoors is too dry and the Bureau of Securities in the even when there is frost on the office of Attorney General John windows she finds humidity so

J. Bennett, Jr. His job is to run lacking that her furniture comes down stock swindlers and let them to pieces and even the wall paper written in requesting our humidity rest from their labors in Sing peels off. She wants to know what card and our forecast of snow for to do about it.

The water carrying capacity of When we raise the temperature in CITY and REGIONAL FORECAST over Mo. the room to 30 degrees it will require five teakettles of water boilwas that her \$30,000—which she ed to steam to humidify the air. The ordinary temperature of a living room is 70 degrees, and it strument for a great coup on Wall will require no less than 22 tea-Street. But secrecy was essential. kettles of water boiled to steam to

properly saturate this air. You have no doubt noticed upon coming indoors on a zero day stranger in an automobile parked that the air feels very different from what it does when the outside walked away, perfectly happy, air is not so cold. This difference without even a receipt or the is due entirely to humidity. When you take one room full of zero air and heat it to a living room temperature and do not add any water you have a deficiency of 21 teakettles of steam which the air will take from wherever it can. Moisture comes out of the furniture. out of the wall paper and out of our bodies. This is why our noses and throats are raw and parched in dry air, why our skin chaps and cracks and why we feel so skyscraper office. A sharpshooter uncomfortable and out of sorts and liable to take colds.

Open pans of water set about the to pay a bonus of \$5 a share if he room are a moderate help, they are better than nothing, but it takes "Of course he promised to send a stronger measure than just small e business man a certified check pans of water to really humidify the air. A teakettle of water simstove is the perfect answer when Extreme W. Ill., E. Iowa, S. W. windy, N. E. cen. and S. Ill., ex- in many places.

calm. W. Ind., cold, unsettled, the air is too dry and we recommend this to our reader as the

Moisture Kit

So many of our readers have the coming winter that we have "Catching crooks is the easiest Dry air is a problem of cold had our printer run off a number home is too dry, too wet and just but, when it is cold, air finds it winter send in for our moisture "Which proves," said McCall, difficult to even carry a small kit, and the card and snow fore-"that Hollywood is right. He has amount. Let us suppose that the cast will be sent to you free with a jail record as long as your arm thermometer stands at zero out- the compliments of this newspaper. and we've been trying to lengthen side. If we open all the windows Just address your letter to Prof. moderately cold, mostly fair, modit for the last three months. All and doors the room will chill to the Selby Maxwell, care of this news- erately windy. S. Wis., moderately nat time we've had him under temperature of zero. Then when paper, enclosing a 3 cent stamped cold, unsettled, moderately windy. dictment for taking \$30,000 in we close the room it will require self-addressed envelope for your E. Iowa, moderately warm, partly

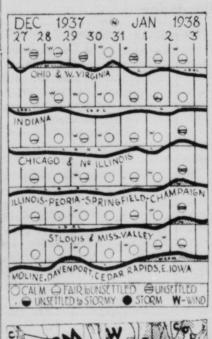




table arrangement for the lunch- gifts. Pre-Christmas Dinner

Murray DuMont, Harold Knodle and Mrs. Johnston. at the home of Mrs. Donald Riedl Mrs. Harold Alter entertained the on First street, Sunday evening, and girls played games and danced on Wednesday evening. After din- Messrs, and Mesdames Dale Em-Mt. Morris-Old Santa decided ner the ladies attended the school mert, George Hansford, Charles

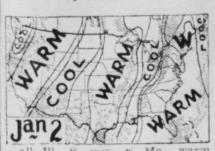
The Mesdames Wendell Schrader, Mont, Nelson Bruner and Mr. sary.

and sent them to the bunco man a white poinsettia made a novel Riedl home for an exchange of buffet supper. The holiday color The house was gaily decorated with Just to get in trim for the holi- around a glowing fire to spend a out the noel colors. The guests par-

in honor of Mrs. Bertha Hanke, day season, Mrs. Eugene Johnston delightful evening playing bridge, ticipating in this delightful evening "When the check didn't arrive who has been her house guest for and her bridge club members en- Prizes were awarded to the Alsons were the Messrs. and Mesdames some time. Bridge formed the af- tertained their husbands at a tur- and Emmerts. ternoon's diversion at which Mrs. key dinner on Sunday evening. Red Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain were Hanke, Paul Barnhizer, Charles Ed-Other men in the swindler's Paul Yoe, Mrs. Eleanor Wellhausen and green tapers and decorations pleasantly surprised on Monday son, Dale Emmert, Eugene Tracy, organization who didn't get in on and Miss Beatrice Horton received in the Christmas motif were used evening when eighteen guests, rel- and Joe Lundholm. Honors for the prizes. Other guests of Mrs. Hanke at the tables. Present were the atives from Rockford, Byron and evening going to the Barnhizers, were the Mesdames Frank Horton, Messrs, and Mesdames Forrest Ka- Chana came to spend the evening Edsons and Tracys, other-squealed to Bennett. The Eleanor Wellhausen, James Watt, ble, Luke Irwin, Murray DuMont, with them. The guests not only Donovan Mills, Mark Crawford, C. Frank Hilger, Marian Small, Ken- brought their supper but an electric tall red tapers decorated the table J. Price, Maurice Quinlan, Charles neth Bruner and Nelson Bruner. coffee server in memory of the when Mrs. Pearl Kable entertained Prizes were received by Dr. Du- Cain's twentieth wedding anniver- her bridge club at a dessert party.

Donovan Mills, Dwight Sharer, Small, also Mrs. Hilger, Mrs. Small Mr. and Mrs. George Hansford ladies exchanged gifts. entertained a number of friends for and Maurice Samsel dined together | On Saturday evening Mr. and supper and cards at their new home they have their parties too-boys

treme W. Ind., S. E. Wis., moderately cool, fair, windy. (INSER map of Jan. 2)



partly cloudy to fair, calm. E. and sons William and Eddie and Iowa, warm, fair to partly cloudy, Miss Irene Priller and Harriett moderately calm. W. Ind., moder- Weller will drive to Chicago Sunday ately warm, fair, calm.

WEATHER QUESTIONS

Question-Does low temperature have a depressing effect on people nor Regan of Oak Park. William who are in poor health-I am of Webster is going in later in the course speaking of the weather pre- week and the young people will atceding a change?-C. J. H.

Answer - Sometimes the gray loit college. skies of low barometer days make the proper remedy.

Question - What prospects, if any, has southern North Dakota for rain next spring and summer? -Mrs. E. J. M.

n prospect. Question-How can one forecast

weather by noting the type of cloud?-J. J.

clouds, clear air. Question-Is Saturn an evening

star now, and for how long?-C. M. D. Answer-Saturn is in the constel-

lation of Pisces, visible inclining to the west after the sun goes down. Question—Should a farmer in

Indiana block up his drainage ditches next spring? Our land is -E. W. S.

save soil water, not waste it.

Question-Will Iowa have much snow in 1938?-A. O. R.

N. W. and W. cen. Ill., N. E. Mo.,

scheme was used throughout. Fol- evergreen and candles for the holilowing supper the guests gathered day season. The tables also carried

Lest we forget the younger set-

CLOSING OUT SALE

We wish for you and yours the very merriest of Merry Christmases. We hope that the Yuletide will bring new pleasures and joys

Melvin Funeral Home 203 E. Fellows St.

to you all.



Blue tapers in silver holders and

To All a **MERRY** CHRISTMAS!

We offer greetings and good wishes to all our friends in Dixon. We sincerely hope that there are many pleasant surprises in store for you in 1938.

"HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR"

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence, known as the B. C. Noble farm, 4 miles southwest of Amboy, 1/2 mile west and 3 miles north of Maytown church, on

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1937 COMMENCING AT 11 O'CLOCK

13 -- Head of Horses -- 13 1 good work team; 8 yearling colts; 3 suckling colts; all good, well built colts.

50 -- Head of Cattle -- 50

25 head of cows, 10 good milk cows, some fresh and heavy springers; 15 head of good beef cows; 4 head of 2-year-old heifers; 8 white face yearling heifers; 8 white face yearling steers; 1 white face bull, 1 year old; 4 yeal calves.

20 -- Head of Hogs -- 20

5 brood sows, balance feeding shoats. SOME GOOD FARM MACHINERY

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

Terms: Cash

LEVI NOBLE

JOHN POWERS, Auct. E. F. BARNES, Clerk.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page 1)	Jan Jan
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eresa Marie Laverty 1.00 end 5.00	No.
orge Knox 1.00	
E. C 2.00 s. Chas. Crombie 2.00	Marie Marie
Gemignani 200	
the band hall on Thursday eve- g neath streamers of red and en hung from a blue and silver p from the center of the room n charge of the affair was Bob binson, chairman; Mary Bea Ed-	
Opal Ballard, Pauline McHen- Dorothy Spiker, John Yoe, Rich-	
McNett, Harriett Weller, Car-	
Pittinger, Opal Ballard and othy Spiker	
fr. and Mrs. Charles Webster	3246 Vertical **

Mary's lamb went to school, but do better. He'll pay tuition for the 14-year-old Belleville, Ill.

"Men are only boys grown tall. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall.. 1.00 Geisenheimer & Co. 10.00 sick people feel gloomy. A cheer- hearts don't change much after Mrs. Lucia Roberts 2.00 Kline Dept. Store Employes 5.75 ful bright fire in the fireplace is all." Knowing this to be true, Mrs. St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Wendell Schrader arranged a coasting party Tuesday evening to cele- A friend brate her husband's birthday anniversary. The boys returned to the O. M. Martin Schrader home for a late supper Grover W. Gehant Answer-Fair to good rains are Sherwood Baker and his class mate, Edward Nouri of Bagdad, Joe Rit- A friend son, Clarence Tracy, Bob Clapper Clyde Buckingham

and Oscar Leekley. The Mmes Elmer (Jeannette Noble) Larson, Worthington Thom-Answer-The cloud sequence is: as, Clarence Mitchell, Carl Bork-Marestails, high cirrus, stratus, lund. Howard Clark, Pridmore S. Wis., cold, fair, Windy over Ill., cumulus, Nimbus, the storm, then Prugh, Harlan McNett and A. L. at the Mt. Morris Cafe on Monday cent for the grab bag.

turn to Chicago Tuesday where she

tend a dancing party in the Cong-

ress hotel given by students of Be-

The Misses Fern, Helen and Flor- Dixon Fruit Co. 5.00 moderately sandy, and fairly high? ence Thomas were hostesses to Dixon high school faculty.. 10.00 It is estimated that the cost of thirty-six young people on Saturday John P. Moore 5.00 an ideal network of roads for the evening at a Christmas party. The Hotel Nachusa 5.00 entire United States would cost Answer—Indiana will get fair to group who are members of the A friend 5.00 \$57,000,000,000, with a saving of 2 poor rains, and you will need to Country Youths enjoyed the eve- Louis Pitcher 5.00 cents a mile of travel for all moning playing games.

Lamb Will Pay A friend 5.00 Owner's Tuition Jean Elizabeth McColley .. 1.00 Plumbers & Steamfitters .. 5.00 Alfred Holm 5.00 A friend 1.00 Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg. 3.87 Freda Mulnix 1.00 In Memory of Mrs. Sam Bacharach 10.00 Memory of a Friend by a

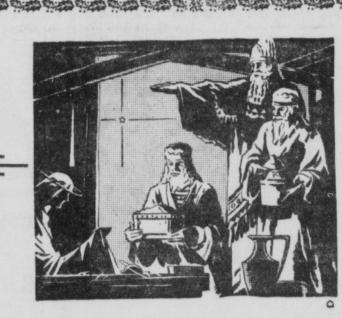


orphan lad.

Old Timer 3.00 church Chauffeurs, Teamsters & He'p-David H. Spancer

Friend 5.00 So. Dixon Com. Club 5.00 Reynolds Wire Co. 25.00 Dixon Evening Telegraph .. 25.00 Misses Bess & Caroline Eells 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson .. 5.00 A friend Dixon Nurses Alumni Assn. 5.00 Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00 Harry Edward 10.00 Miss Carrie Rosenthal 5.00 Frank Kreim 5.00 Friend 1.00 Hotel Nachusa 5.00 Dixon Musicians Protective Union Local No. 525 10.00 Anchymous 35.00 Peoria Avenue Reading Club 5.00 Dixon Grocery & Market 2.00 Boyd Maryhew's Southdown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell 2.00 grand champion of the 4-H Club George Boynton 5.00 Exhibition at Chicago, shown O. E. S. Parlor Club 5.65 above with his happy owner, will H. R. Gardner 1.00 George Christiansen "H" 5.00 Typographical Union 10.00 I. N. U. Co. Employes......167.45 Kline's Dept. Store 10.00 Cnare Bros. Carpenters Union Local 790 5.00 A Friend 1.00 ers Union, Local No. 455..... 5.00 W. E. Trien 5.00 Friend, in memory of Mother 1.00 5.00 A Friend 1.00 L. W. Miller 2.00 Townsend Club, No. 1 5.00 1.00 W. A. Schuler 5.00 Mrs. D. C. Leake 5.00 1.00 R. L. Warner 5.00 1.00 Chevrolet garage employes .. 6.50 5.00 Dixon Lodge Fidelity C. B. Fowler 5.00 Life Ass'n, Bernard & Wayne Frazer .. 2.00 Newman Bros. 5.00 where the ladies exchanged gifts J. D. Van Bibber 2.00 Tuesday Luncheon club 2.04 and played a few rounds of bridge. Cal G. Tyler 2.00 Lloyd Warren Walter 1.09 Following the regular meeting of Nancy Whitcomb 1.00 Grace Perkey Walter 1.01 there will be a Christmas party. Wawoyike Club 5.00 Charles Clinker Everyone is asked to bring a ten Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen . 3.25 Courtney Clinker 1.00 L. G. Adams 10.00 A friend

Prairieville Social Circle... 10.00 tor vehicles.



HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A PROSPEROUS **NEW YEAR**

FRANK H. KREIM



Christmas Tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is a

tree: 14 Grave. 16 Quantity 17 Artery throbbing.

18 To relieve. 19 Poem. 20 Unoccupied. 21 Merchandise. 22 Jewel. 23 To acquire

33 To dress. 37 Cringes. 39 Dimmed as eyes.

40 Sea eagle. 41 Roof edges. 42 Fuel. 43 Darlings. 45 Intelligence.

knowledge. 27 Mineral spring 48 Therefore. 29 That is to say, 49 Pair. 50 Lava. 56 Spike

VERTICAL 46 Paid publicity. 1 Postscript. 47 Musical note. 2 Virginia willow. 3 Close. 4 Gaelic. 51 To sin. 53 Northwest. 55 Social insect. 7 Stem joint. 58 It belongs to

6 Branch of knowledge. 8 Newspaper paragraphs. the genus — 9 To remove 59 It is a valuable - tree.10 Impolite

13 Southeast. 15 To cuddle up. 21 It has seeds. 24 It secondary leaves are 26 Matter. 28 Chums.

12 Consumer

called ---s. 30 Arrearage. 31 Atom. 32 Always. 34 Be silent. 35 Presses. 36 Motive.

38 South America. 39 To exist. 44 Gaiters. 45 Harem. 47 To lease. 49 Soft food. 50 God of sky. 52 Brink. 54 Strife.

55 Form of "a"

57 Pound.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Pa says 'Merry Christmas-and when are you going to scoop off your half of the driveway?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CHARTS for cooks on airplanes show that, at an altitude of 5000 feet, a "three-minute egg" should be boiled three and onehalf minutes. At 12,000 feet, the egg should boil for four and one-half minutes.

NEXT: Is Hudson Bay a bay?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HI , AHEM TOOK THE HAWKINS , DON'T LET ON TO LIBERTY HOF OCKING BOOTS , BUT ... WELL . IT'S H'IT FOR YOU, SIR! CHRISTMAS AND UNDER KNEW YOU'D BE THE CIRCUMSTANCES , YOU'D MEEDING SOME MONEY , SIR !H'I OPE BETTER TAKE MY WATCH ... WHERE IN BLAZES IS YOU WILL HAPPROVE HOF THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING H'I DID FOR YOU ...

GOOD BOY! DID YOU ? YES . I SEE YOU TOOK MY SCARF PIN , TOO

Hawkins, the Realist YES SIR! WE AD THAT NIGHT, SIR

By MARTIN THANK YOU, SIR! H'I ONLY OPE YOUR CUFF LINKS HARE H'AS TASTY, SIR WELL , I MUST SAY IT WAS GOOD AND COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

REALIZING THAT WILLIE'S THREATENED JUMP WAS ONLY A RUSE, MYRA MOVES TOWARD THE DOOR, BUT WILLIE LOCKS IT. JACK!

TOO BAD ABOUT YOUR FRIEND, SALLY-HE'LL NEVER GET DOWN THOSE STAIRS ALIVE.

LOOK OUT JACK! Timely Intervention

Behind a Locked Door AND THEN, YOU AND ME'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN SPENDING ALL THAT PRETTY GREEN MONEY I SHOWED YOU. HA-HA-PLEASE, WILLIE, YOU MUST LISTEN

By THOMPSON AND COLL OUTSIDE ON THE LANDING, JACK FRANTICALLY BEATS ON THE DOOR! STAND BACK MYRA- I'M GOING TO BLAST THE LOCK!

ALLEY OOP MERCY, UMPA !! POOR ALLEY

AW, HE AINT NUTHIN! YET! TAKE IT EASY, OOOLA -I'LL RESCUE TH' BIG LUNKHEAD! HE'S --

GOSH, YER OH, YEAH? WELL, WHAT I DONE I DONE FOR A REASON !! HIGHNESS. NO DANGED CRITTER IS I WANTA GONNA CHEAT ME OUTA THANK YOU LAMBASTIN' YOUR HIDE FOR BRINGIN' THAT THING HERE.

By HAMLIN -V.T. Hambie

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EGAD, STANDFORD! AFTER

SEEING ALL THE POOR FELLOWS

PEOPLE, WHEN THEY HAVEN'T

HAVEN'T THE HEART TO

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS TO OTHER

HAD A SQUARE MEAL IN WEEKS,

TAKE A COMMISSION FOR THE

TRIFLING CHORE I PERFORMED IN OBTAINING EMPLOYMENT

FOR THEM WUMFF - BY JOVE,

AS PRESIDENT OF THIS ORGAN-

KEEP THE ENTIRE AMOUNT

IZATION, I MOVE WE LET THEM

THEY RECEIVE, AS A CHRISTMAS

PRESENT FROM OUR

FIRM! WHAT

SAY YOU?

WHAT'S THE

YULETIDE

Accurate to the Thumb THEN WHAT GEE, IT'S I GUESS SEND HIM BACK TOUGH FOR FOUNDLING CAN YOU THE EXPRESS HOMES DO WITH A POOR COMPANY, OR AREN'T HIM LITTLE BABY, ELSE PUT HIM BEING KICKED LIKE A IN A FOUNDLING REAL AROUND HOME! WE DON'T HOME, ARE LIKE THAT SO EARLY IN HIS MOTHER Helga's a Smart Gal

By BLOSSER I GUESS NOT, NUTTY! MR. WIDMOYER, THE BUTCHER WEIGHED HIM FOR ME AND SAYS GOSH, HE'S PRETTY HE'S EXACTLY SIXTEEN SMALL! HOW MUCH POUNDS, INCLUDING THE DOES HE WEIGH ? BONES! By CRANE

AN S.O.S. CALL, SIR. PHRATES HAVE LOOTED THEY S. TAHM THE OCEAN LINER PLATONIC!

WASH TUBBS

GREAT SCOTT! IT'S UN-STOLE \$3,000,000 IN GOLD, SIR. DISABLED THE ENGINES, KIDNAPED A GIRL PASSENGER ROGERS. DOUBLE LOOK-AND ESCAPED ON THE SMACK OUTS. WE'RE GOING TO KISS ME."

ROON, EVERY 2) PORT, EVERY WARSHIP IN THE WEST INDIES IS LOOKING FOR THE "KISS ME." BUT HELGA ZMITH, THE PIRATE QUEEN, IS NO DUMMY.

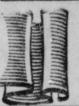
HE ILL-GOTTEN LOOT HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER BOAT, AND THE "KISS ME" SUNK,

THAT IDEA JELLS WITH ME, MAJOR, BUT BEFORE WE GO INTO BANK-IS A LAST-MINUTE OPENING FOR A SANTA CLAUS, I'LL TAKE TH' JOB MY-SELF ... I COULD USE TH' PRICE OF TOM AND JERRY! HE HOOPLE ANTA CLAUS MPLOYMENT AGENCY

By WILLIAMS WHUT'S A ONE OF TH' BED SHEETS IN YOUR BED SHEET, IN THESE PANTS! WHUT'S TH' CLO'ES 3 MATTER WITH YOU? I'M LUCKY HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF FEELING -NO IT WASN'T SENSE OF COMFORT TH' MATTRESS! 0 0 JAWILLIAMS THE WORRY WART 12-24



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE



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FOR SALE-SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call 246tf X 1302.

FOR SALE-LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11-50x140-cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph.

Livestock FOR SALE-PUREBRED DUROC Jersey Boar. Cholera immune. Powell Cunningham, R. No. 3, Polo, Phone 8 R 4.

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Public Sale CONSIGNMENT SALE: TUESdey, December 28th, 12 o'clock sharp. Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows and Boars, Sheep, Horses and Colts. Machinery and Tools. Bring your Livestock Early. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. Roe, Auction-302t2

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FOR RENT-PLEASANT SLEEPing room-421 East First St. Phone R443

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A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box ary A. D. 1938. 279t26* 107. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111.

HELP WANTED

Male

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classific tion. Dixon Welding School.

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION!! AMBITIOUS MEN!!! An Electric Arc Welding School will be established in Dixon in Training will be during the day, evenings for those emtrained individually. Training Dr. J. B. Werren, es from 85c to \$1.20 per hr. If you are interested in learning a postal card immediately for complete information to Dixon Welding School, General Delivery, Dixon, Ill. Only a limited number of men can be acrepted for

can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat. ECON-O-COL SALES &

SERVICE Phones X834 or 577

LOST AND FOUND

Ten women in the United States have aeronautics branch licenses which authorize them to repack ed by said court to make partition and repair parachutes.

of all Spain's possession in Africa in exchange for the Rock of Gibral-

Legal Publication

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA NORTHERN DISTRICT OF IL-LINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT NOVEMBER TERM A. D. 1937 IN RE:

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STEWARD, ILLINOIS. EQUITY

Public notice is hereby given that

an order was entered in the Dis-216tf trict Court of the United States of America, Northern District of Illinois, Western Division, in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1937, directing all persons having claims 301t3" against the First National Bank of Steward, Illinois, to file such claim or demand on or before the 1st day horn Bulls. Duroc Boars and of March, A. D. 1938, with A. C. ers of the First National Bank of 293t13* Steward, Illinois, at the Office of The Steward Grain & Lumber Company, Inc., Steward, Illinois, and make legal proof thereof, and FOR SALE. DUPLICATE BRIDGE that upon the failure to file or pre-Scores.-B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sent such claim or demand on or 294tf | before said date, that such creditor or creditors shall thereafter be forever barred from Aling any claim or demand against such Assaid agent shall be released from sessment. any and all claims, demands or lia-

A. C. RAPP As agent for the shareholders of the

Illinois. Attorneys for Agent

RICHOLSON & ANDERSON 407-8 Central Life Bldg.,

Ottawa, Illinois, Nov. 26-Dec. 3-10-17-24

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against

the Estate of Elizabeth S. Utley, deceased, are hereby requested to linois. present them for adjustment beic A LB. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, fore the County Court of Lee crippled, or disabled cows for County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or fox food. Phone 632. Between 7 before the first Monday in Febru-Dated this ninth day of Decem-

ber A. D. 1937. Harriett Kennedy,

Administratrix Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys. Dec. 10-17-24

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Partition

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss Anna O. Dowden, Plaintiff

Louise P. Mitchell, Fred C. Pinckney, Mary P. Lauterman

Jennie R. Pinckney, Edith B. Todd, Francis Boardman, Dixon Boardman, Bradford Boardman, Clara Boardman Peck, Helen S. Tompkins, Francis B. McAvoy, Eva C. Kline, Nellie M. Long, Carrie B Winders, Charles A. Moyer, Arthur E. Whitebread, Charles A. Moyer, the near future. A very complete Jr., Donald Spencer, Robert L and thorough training will be Warner, Howard Byers, Mamie given in all phases of Electric Slick, Marguerite Mark, Mary Welding at reasonable rates. Slick Byrne, Anne Slick Lang. Catherine Jane Mark, Mary Ann Byrne, Theodore R. Mason, Grace oyed during the day. Each man Mason, Theodore Moyer Mason, Vernon L. ean be completed in six weeks. Schrock, William W. Steinbeck, There is a big demand for good Martha O'Donnell, Harold Ward, 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ welders everywhere. Salary rang- Walter L. Olson, Mary J. Gleason, William P. Kennedy, Lloyd Duffy Myron W. Willey, Charles E. moder trade in the quickest Lloyd, Peter J. Phalen, Norman possible time, then mail your McClanahan, The First Baptist Church of Dixon. Illinois. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dixon, Illinois, Bessie Wingert, Robert L. Warner, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Moyer, deceased, and Mary P. Lauterman, Guardian of the Estate of Jennie R. Pinckney, incompetent,

Defendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of November A. D. 1937, I, Martin J. Gannon, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court 276tf of said Lee County, will, on Wednesday, January 12, 1938 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the dwelling house located on the premises hereinafter de-LOST - IN WOOLWORTH'S scribed in the City of Dixon, Thurs., a package containing 3 County of Lee and State of Ilirs of hose. Please return to linois, sell at public auction to the ara Walker, 821 So. Galena highest and best bidder on the Ave. They were to be a Christmas terms hereinafter specified, protl vided the said bid shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same by the commissioners heretofore appointthereof, the following described premises and real estate in said de-

> Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number One (1) in the Town of North Dixon (now



FAMILY

JACKETS, \$8.50 To \$12.50 MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c SCARFS, \$1.00 TO \$3.50 ISADOR EICHLER 298t6

AN "ACE" WASHER WILL MEAN Mother. Priced at \$44.50 up. ACE STORES

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DEXTER WASHING MACHINE from CHESTER BARRIAGE

part of the City of Dixon) in Lee County Illinois, according to the plat of the subdivision of said block Number One (1) recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lee County in Book "Y" of Deeds on page 635 and said tract being otherwise described as the Northerly One hundred thirty seven and onehalf (13712) feet of the Wester-Seventy-two and one-half (721/2) feet of said Block Num-

ber One (1) in said Town of North Dixon.

First National Bank of Steward, of sale and upon the tender of a Master's deed, said premises shall be sold subject to the taxes for the 10:00 Young People's Hour of year 1937 assessment. Said Master may procure an abstract of title 10:15 Minute Men--KWK to the premises.

> day of December, 1937. Martin J. Gannon

Circuit Court of Lee County, Il-

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon Solicitors for the plaintiff. Dec. 24-31-Jan. 7

For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

-WBBM 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Music Hall-WBBM

Lucille Manners-WMAQ 7:30 Alice Faye-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR

Twelve Crowded Months-WBBM Variety Show-WLS

8:30 Tommy Dorsey-WENR Court of Human Relations-WMAQ

9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

9:45 People in the News-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Friday Morning

10:25 Festivau of Nine Lessons and Cambridge-GSF GSJ 11:20 Drama, "Oliver Twist", Dickens-GSF GSD

2:30 Five Hours Back-W3XAL (17.78) W2XAD (15.33) 3:00 Carol service-GSP GSI 4:20 F. H. Grisewood takes his

daughter and you back to a pre-War dance-GSO GSD 4:45 The China Incident—JZJ JZI 5:00 Services from St. Stephens NBC-Red

5:15 Christmas chats—DJB DJC

Evening

6:00 Peeping Through the keyhole -DJB DJC DJD 7:00 I Remember-GSC GSD

7:30 English program from Switzerland-HBL (9.345) 7:45 Talk. "Pathways to Peace"-

W1XAL (6.04) 8:00 Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill -W1XAL (6.04)

nardy-2RO3 8:15 Christmas Party-2RO3 9:00 Program for Latin America-

BOYS DO LIKE THINGS to Wear For Christmas There's many, many items here to please a boyish heart BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. APPLIANCE STORE 298t5 網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡網絡 9:30 Drama, "Oliver Twist", by

Charles Dickens-GSC GSD 10:00 Greetings between expeditions in Greenland and British Guiana-VP3THE (13.74) W10XAB (12.8625) 10:30 Carol service-GSC GSD 11:00 A Program from Tahiti-

FO8AA

Morning 12:15 DX Club-W8XK (6.14) 12:45 Special Christmas program-JZJ

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CHESTER BARRIAGE

APPLIANCE STORE

CHILDREN

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SATURDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:00 Christmas Greetings from King George VI-WMAQ 9:15 Charioteers-WHO

Music-WOC

10:30 Army Band-WGN Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th 11:15 Golden Strings-WMAQ 11:30 George Hall's Orch.-WHO Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ

> 12:00 Christmas Program from the Vatican-WMAQ 12:15 Fr Marquette Anniversary-

WLS 12:30 Club Matinee-WMAQ 12:45 Metropolitan Opera Co.-

WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.

WMAQ 1:30 Golden Melodies-WHO 1:45 Tours in Tone-WBBM 2:00 Concert Miniatures-WHO

2:30 Fashions in Music-WHO 2:45 Dictators-WBBM 3:00 Opera-WENR 4:00 Make Believe-WCFL

5:00 Truman Bradley-WBBM 5:45 Religion in the News-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR

Swing Club-WHAS 6:30 Question bee-WMAQ

Band Concert-WBBM 7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ

7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-WMAQ 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS 8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch.

WGN 8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ Serenade--WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

> SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday Morning

6:00 Christmas Morning Service from Bristol Cathedral-GSG GSJ 8:30 Chimes-PHI

9:15 Carol Service-GSF GSJ 9:50 Meeting of the Phohi Club-PHI 11:00 "The Lamp of Aladdin"-GSF GSD

Afternoon 1:00 Special feature from Vatican City-HVJ (15.12) 1:00 Christmas Evening Service-

GSG GSI 2:00 Radio Christmas Party -GSP GSI 4:25 I Remember—GSO GSD

Evening 6:00 Christmas program—HAT4 6:45 Christmas program - HBL HBP 7:00 Holiday organ music-DJB

5:00 Tourist hour—HP5A

DJC DJD 7:00 Welcome Yule-GSC GSD 7:15 Conchita Ascanio, singer-

SUNDAY

Morning 8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus-WMAQ Turn Back the Clock-WCFL 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM

Russian Melodies-WMAQ

9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM 10:15 Neighbor Neil-WMT 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family WOC

WENR 12:30 Spelling Bee-WENR Smoke Dreams-WMAQ

Fun Bug-WBBM 1:15 Cook's Travelogues-WMAQ Jean Herscholt-WBBM

Radio News Reel-WMAQ 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR

Silver Theater-WBBM Radio Auditions-WENR Singing Lady-WGN 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX

Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Double Everything-WBBM

Jack Benny-WMAQ Open House-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WCC

Erno Rapee-WENR People's Choice-WOC -WMAQ Hollywood Playhouse-WENR

8:30 American Album of Familian Music-WMAQ

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN Rising Musical Star-WMAQ Zenith Foundation-WBBM

For Sunday Morning

GSO 6:00 Broadcast from Northwest River, Labrador - VO6D (14.28)

9MI 7:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-

8:00 Variety program—DJL 8:00 International church—COCQ 8:00 Overseas hour for Australia-

8:45 Christmas Concert from the "Groote Kerk"-PHI

GSD GSF GSG SUZ (13.82) 12:40 St. Moritz Yodellers-GSD GSF

GSG GSI 1:30 Cultural activities - W3XAL

GSI GSP

3:00 Address by Archbishop Canterbury-GSI GSP 3:00 New York Philharmonic or-

W2XAD (15.33)

-GSD 4:55 Greetings to listeners-DJB 10 DJC

Evening 6:00 American hour from Poland-SPD SPW

W1XAL (6.04) 7:00 Brazil on the Air - PSH (10.22)

RKI

7:45 Opening Night at the Royal Opera House, Rome-2RO3 8:00 Smugglers and the King's

8:00 La Orquesta Cugat-YV5RC 8:00 Complete opera-COCH 8:00 Band concert-COCO

DJC 9:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX 9:00 El Salvadorian program-

Seas"-DJB DJC DJD Army band-GSC GSD

(9.61)12:60 Mil. One hour with the Bible -coca Morning

12:30 Dance music-HP5A 12:30 Overseas hour (Pacific Coast)

MONDAY Morning

WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM The Story of Mary Marlin-

Radio City Music Hall-

more's grandmother; a "strong woman,"

CHAPTER VIII

INDA was married to Barry

side wing of Judge Baldwin's

night. Nothing but happiness."

would have this evening.

peared in the doorway.

ry," he announced.

face-set and pale.

arms before he spoke.

The Duchess is coming."

9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM

Bachelor's Children-WGN

Romance of Carol Kennedy-

How to be Charming-

Real Life Stories-WBBM

Mary McBride-WBBM

News Parade-WBBM

Afternoon

12:15 Hymns of All Churches-

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

12:40 Hollywood in Person-WBBM

1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-

2:00 Pepper Young's Family-

2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra-

Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Jean Peabody-WBBM

Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

4:00 Hillbilly Show-WGN

4:45 Californians-WENR

5:00 Army band-WMAQ

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

News-WMAQ

6:30 Radio Mystery-WBBM

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM

Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-

Hilltop House-WBBM

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW

Not So Long Ago-WBBM

Lum and Abner-WENR

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM

The Farm and Home Hour-

9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

Road of Life-WLS

Josh Higgins-WCFL

Vic and Sade-WLS

30 Big Sister-WBBM

like a field marshal.

WBBM

WBBM

WMAQ

10:45 Hi-Boys-WHO

WBBM

WMAQ

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WCFL

WMAQ

WBBM

1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN

1:45 Fun Quiz-WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:45 The O'Neills--WMAQ

3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ

11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ

He came and took her into his

"Yes," Linda agreed, blinking Benton," she said.

that evening.

the railway station.

drawing room.

happiness.

WLW Afternoon 12:00 Radio City Music Hall-

1:00 Magic Key-WENR

1:30 Gale Page-WMAQ 2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-

WBBM 2:30 Sunday Drivers-WMAQ

Romance Melodies-WMAQ 3:30 Question Air-WMAQ 4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ

Time of Your Life-WMAQ 5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

Evening 6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR

Fireside Recital-WMAQ Phil Baker-WHAS 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

100 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Sunday Evening Hour-**WBBM**

Walter Winchell-WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

5:45 BBC Empire orchestra-GSJ

7:00 Program from S. S. Kanimbla ment without speaking. wild hope that the flight had been tung-JDY called off. Then she saw Barry's

JZJ

1:25 Play, "Three Strangers"-

2:00 Danish program-OZF

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ chestra-W1XAL (11.79)

JZJ 4:50 London Symphony orchestra

DJD 5:30 Dance Orchestra-YV5RC

7:00 Chimes and church services-

7:30 Light from home-DJB DJC DJD

Customs—GSC

8:30 Songs and old customs-DJB

YSD 9:15 Play, "Christmas on the

South Africa - KLIPheuvel

beria-RV15

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-

Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM

"Well," she said with a cheer- said, "having flown over that part CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON - Heroine fulness that crackled, "I've al- of the country with Lieutenant daughter of a famous singer. CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENTways said that if you have a tire- Rust when they were both stasome chore to do, the best thing tioned in the Panama, and having ero, flying "daredevil."
MIRANDA TRENT - Barry-

is to get it over with."

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BARRY had to leave almost im- nite idea than any one else what mediately. He was to pick up spots he would have been likely something to eat and check over to choose for a landing-forced his plans at the field. Linda had only a moment alone

Yesterday: Barry, about to start on his rescue trip, asks Linda to marry him first, secretly. On their way to be wed, Rita Blanchard stops them, speaks to Barry of "old debts." Fear strikes Linda. was upstairs on an errand. They clung together, and Linda Trent in the little office in a

home. The judge, an elderly said from the beginning that no bachelor, opened the door for one could find them." "That was before I decided to flashing as he smiles and waves them, himself. Their one witness was a guest of the judge, Mr. take over the job, myself," he to a friend who has just called was leaving town to sail for home grinned, and loosened her clinging something to him." fingers gently as his grandmother | Linda shut her eyes, the better

limped downstairs. Barry and Linda drove them to Almost before Linda could realize it he was gone, calling back the captain, himself, to the microover his shoulder, "I'm leaving phone. . . He's coming this way Old Miranda was still in her you in Titania's care, Duchess- now. . . . Won't you please clear room when they returned to Trent and you girls be sure to have that a path there, gentlemen, so that Hall-dressing for dinner, Jefferson said. So they had a few more

minutes alone together in the for me to trim." "Remember, now, what you parting car had faded, Mrs. Trent audience something about yourself promised on the way home," Bar- walked slowly to her chair and and your plans?" ry said. "No more worrying toseated herself.

through her tears, "nothing but pose she had to make those few short hours alone together do for trembling fingers. . . Perhaps some giggle from the crowd. a whole lifetime . . . Mustn't of those other flyers who were think of that . . . At least she hunting had already found the

lost plane.

There were the usual run-of- are very busy, but surely you can The telephone shrilled in the hall outside, and Jefferson ap- the-mill items about unimportant say a few words for us. things-like the Spanish revolu-"The ai'po't callin, Mistah Bar- tion and the bombing in China. supremely unconscious of his un-Then the announcer said, "And seen public: "Only that I hope When Barry came back from now we take you to the County some of those sandwiches in the the telephone, he closed the door Airport, where Captain Trent, ace cockpit are not ham." very softly and stood for a mo- flyer of the United States Navy, is It was all too brief. Almost about to take off on the first leg immediately there was the roar of Linda knew one moment of of his daring attempt to locate the a great motor, a cheer from the lost Aurelius expedition."

darling," he said more tenderly sight-seers lured by the hope of seemed. than he had ever spoken before. seeing the daring young pilot "And now," the announcer was "The field just telephoned that about whom they had heard so going on, "before we close our they're ready for me sooner than much. they expected; and by taking off early this evening I'm sure of bet- of the attempts made up to date lady who, report has it-but we ter flying conditions than if I wait by Mexican and Central Ameri- won't go into that now. . . . Any-That's a good girl-steady! can authorities, as well as by how, she wants to speed Captain

Then old Miranda came in, and the Panama, to locate the lost hope, for his sake, that he's listening.

(To Be Continued)

Wayne King-WBBM Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Brave New World-WBBM Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM Fer Monday Morning

-GSJ 8:00 Siamese broadcast - HS8PJ (9.51)

8:00 Oriental variety-ZBW3

selections-JZJ Liverpool-GSF GSG

Afternoon 1:40 Hyden's Magyar orchestra-GSI GSG 2:00 Stars of the cabaret world-

and Family-GSI GSP gers-GSD

4:50 News-WIXAL (11.79) 5:00 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

Evening 6:00 Monitor news - WIXAL (11.79)

DJB DJC 7:30 Bach's music-W1XAL (6.04)

7:30 Bach's last composition—DJB

7:45 Program of Business Women's Club-2RO3 8:00 Popular music-COGF

9:15 Program of the Pan-American Union-YV5RC 5:30 Chimes, organ music, choirs-

or otherwise. It is hoped-" with him, while his grandmother THEN abruptly the announcer's voice lifted an interval. "And here, ladies and gentlecried softly, "Barry, oh, Barry! If men," he cried, "is Captain Trent, you-shouldn't come back! You've himself, directly under our booth." The broadcast grew more lyric: "Now Captain Trent's teeth are

discussed his plans with him re-

cently, has probably a more defi-

to recall Barry's smile. "In a moment we hope to coax Christmas tree all set up, ready we can get Captain Trent through here? . . . Captain Trent, sir, won't When the last sounds of the de- you just step up and tell the radio

Then Barry, himself, apparently "Suppose we read awhile, Miss at some distance from the transmitter-half impatient, half ban-Promptly at 9:25 she interrupted tering, utterly unaware, clearly, to say, "It is almost time for our that his voice was plainly audible Happiness — when in a few news broadcast, Miss Benton. Had to thousands of listeners: "Say, hours he would be gone . . . Sup- you not better turn on the radio?" what do you think this is, the Linda hurried to do so with man-on-the-street hour?" And a Old Miranda chuckled grimly.

And Barry again, laughing, still

The announcer again: "Of

course we realize, sir, that you

crowd, and the announcer's voice There was a brief pause. Then shouting, "He's off! A magnificent another voice took up the story. take-off!" . A number of people had col- As Linda started to speak, old lected at the field, it seemed- Miranda put up her hand for si-"Set the good old upper lip, friends of Captain Trent and lence. There was to be more, it

There followed a brief account of Captain Trent-a very lovely United States Military flyers from Trent with a few words. We

10:45 Sandy Macpherson, organ-GSC GSD



loes were roaming over at least one-third of the American continent when the first white man came. Cortez reported seeing one sighted in what is now the District of Columbia and in western

The Indians slaughtered buffalo attacker then would ride closer, grasp the protruding death-shaft and drive it into the vitals of the

This was the practice for cenroad. Buffalo slaughter went In 1873 the Santa Fe Railroad car-1900, the kings of the range were

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Master in Chancery in and for the

Dutstanding Programs

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS The Night Before Christmas

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ

Carols in King's College,

7:15 Concert orchestra-YV5RC

8:00 "Christmas Eve", Amy Ber-

RADIO

Grand Central Station-WLS

Afternoon

Cathedral, Vienna, Austria-

10:45 American Warblers-WGN W1XAL (11.79) 11:00 Southernaires-WLS 9:15 Christmas Greetings to As-11:30 University of Chicago Round toria-DJB DJD DJC Table-WMAQ

10:00 Black Dyke Mills band-GSF Afternoon 12:00 Christmas in Bethlehem -

> (17.78)1:40 Iceland hour-TFJ 2:00 Jacques string orchestra-

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ 4:00 Chapel organ-W2XAF (9.53) 4:30 Overseas hour (East)—JZI

5:00 Christmas tray-DJB DJC

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-7:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59) 7:00 Program from Moscow-RAN 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

9:35 Cambridge Heath Salvation 11:45 (ex. Sat.) Program from

1:00 English DX Program—ZEUZ 3:00 English programs from Si-

WLS 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ had to be told, too. She took it scientists. "Captain Trent," the announcer 7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS Buddy Clark-WBBM

7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ

Burns and Allen-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family-WLS Grand Hotel-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ Philadelphia Orch.-WIS 8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

Warden Lewis-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

5:30 Fiji hour-VPD2 6:15 Play, "The Lamp of Aladdin'

8:15 Miss Takake Namba, vocal 8:40 Variety program—PHI 10:15 Football: Birminghom

GSI GSP 3:00 Sport in 1937-GSI GSP

4:45 English hour from Brazil-

PRF5

DJC

DJB

5:15 Sports in America- W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

GSD 6:45 Ludwig Hoelscher, cellist-7:00 Dinner music-W1XAL (6.04)

9:00 Typical orchestra—COGF

10:15 Talk, "A Canadian's Christmas in England"-GSC GSD 10:30 Brave New World-W2XE (15.27)



vs at Montezuma. Later they were Illinois. The greatest herds, however, thundered over the western plains. So numerous were they that many Indian tribes believed that the 2:45 Tale of Mr. Augustus Plum buffalo issued from the earth continuously in one inexhaustible

animal. turies, and then came the pioneers, 6:20 BBC Empire orchestra-GSC the opening of the plains, the railwholesale. Entire herds were killed. ried 25,000 buffalo robes out of Kansas. It was estimated 2,000,000 head a year were shot. So, before almost gone.

> U.S.-1898 Trans-Mississippi

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stream. To the Indians the buffalo 4:30 Hockey: Greyhounds vs Ti- meant food, raiment and shelter. with bow and arrow. Riding beside the terror-stricken animal, they would discharge their arrows at a range of less than 10 feet. If the arrow did not kill instantly the

> An Indian hunting buffalo is portrayed on a stamp of the U.S.

GOOD THOUGHTS The quality of mercy is not strain- class in monthly meeting.

It droppeth as the gentle rain from

Upon the place beneath: it is twice It blesseth him that gives and him groups. 8:30 P. M.—Senior choir -Shakespeare. rehearsal. that takes.

heaven

Who will not mercie unto others

-Spenser. have. Kind hearts are here; yet would

would the tenderest one -A. A. Procter.

Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care.

-Charles Wesley. Love metes not out human justice, but divine mercy.

-Mary Baker Eddy. Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions . . . Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in an. the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom.-Psalms 51.

GRACE EVANGELICAL North Ottawa & East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church school-Classes for all age groups. 23

Wilbur Schreiner, sup't. 10:45 A. M.-Service of divine Senior choir directed by Mrs. Her- Honorable Cordell Hull, secretary bert. "The Building of Life" with of state, recently said: music from Liebestraum by Franz

hour-two groups.

7:30 P. M .- "The Music of Bethlehem," a three part trable Christmas cantata by Fred B Holton will be presented by a young ladies' chorus consisting of the following

First soprano: Mildred Lincoln, Helen Farster, Leona Woodyatt,

Beverly Wentling. Second soprano: Arvenia Springer, Helen Joynt, Ruth Lincoln, Marilyn Krahler.

Alto: Betty Ambrose, Bethel invited to attend. Readings by Betty Ambrose and

"Christmas Continued."

inspiration with us.

Aid society at church. 6:30 P. M. will offering for music fund. -Mid-week prayer service-two 9:30.

Friday evening, 9:00 to 12:00 How can he mercie ever hope to Year's Eve service divided in three Manger," a discussion of the rela-

9:00 P. M.-Request musical service by Grace church singers and Have limits to its mercy; God good congregational singing. An enjoyable service of praise to God for the blessings of this year.

10:00 P. M .- Fellowship and social period sponsored by the Christian Endeavor society.

11:00 P. M .- Service of meditation and prayer for the special services which commence on Sunday, Jan. 2. This hour will be concluded with a candle-light service of Holy Communion. Come and enjoy the closing hours of the old year and the ushering in of the new year in a way that is Christian-not pag-

Sunday, Jan. 2-Annual special mission services with Evangelist F. E. Rueckert of Farmer City, Ill., as the special speaker. With the exception of Monday evenings, the services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock over a period of three weeks, concluding on Sunday, Jan.

An invitation is extended to all thinking people of this communworship-"God-Controlled Men," is ity to honestly face the claims of Walder. the sermon subject by the pastor. Christ in their lives. With the pre-This will also be a service of con- valent uncertainty in individual secration for all the workers of and world life we need to hear a-Grace church. Special music by the gain the call of Christ to us. The

"I personally feel that most Liszt will be sung by the Fathers' phases of human affairs have been and Sons' sextette with tenor duet on the decline. This deplorable parts by Raymond Wullbrandt and trend challenges the attention of Ralph Nielsen. Come and worship parents, churches, schools, newspapers and governments. Our own 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor country urgently needs a moral terian adult choir, the young woand spiritual awakening."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Regular service Sunday morning, Dec. 26, at 11 o'clock. The subject 'Christian Science."

Sunday school at 9:45, to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The sunrise pageant of the Nativity will be held on Christmas Come and enjoy this evening of morning at 7 o'clock. The Christmas story will be told in music and

On this, the best Christmas of all, we wish

to extend to our many good friends our sin-

cere desire for continued good health, hap-

piness and prosperity. The contacts we have had in the past have been most satis-

fying and pleasant to us, as we hope they

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Monday, 7:30 P. M.-Men's colorful pageantry. Start the day! right with this observance of the Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.-Ladies' true meaning of Christmas. Free

-Junior Choir rehersal. 7:30 P. M. | Church school, Sunday morning.

a. m. This will be the Christmas o'clock midnight - Annual New theme will be "The Magi at the Recessional "Adeste Fidelis" tion of science to religion, one of the most popular sermon themes | Sacrament: chosen by ballot of the congrega-

> The Warren C. Durkes Memorial Hymnals will be dedicated at the Sunday morning service of wor-

The Missionary society will meet on Thursday, Dec. 30, at the home of Mrs. Mark C. Keller, Sr., 606 Peoria avenue. Please note the

change of day. The cast for the sunrise pageant of the Nativity, to be given tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock at the church, was made public today. Those taking part in the pageant Sunday morning, Miss Grace Jaare as follows:

The Prophet-Harry W. Thom- all ages

ger., Jr., Earl Forsberg and Martin Stanford.

ham, Misses Betty Merriman, Margaret Davies, Florence Stiles, Sarah vited. Denton, Betty Sheller, and Wanda

The Three Kings-Glenn Gibson, Edward Eichenberger, Sr., and

Herbert J. Doran. Guardian Angels - Mrs. Bruce Whites and Miss Mabel Louise Pot-

Mary-Miss Edith Ites. Joseph-Mark C. Keller, Sr.

Lucius Thomson. The story of the Nativity will be told in song by the Presby-The candlelight processional will be sung by the junior choir, assist- the World," will be the sermon ed by the Girl Scouts and Sunday

school pageant consists of Mrs. W. E. 10:45 a. m. The senior choir under Storey, general director; Miss Na- the direction of Crawford Thomas omi Woll, director of music; Miss will sing, "The Holy Mother Sings," Alice Thomson, organist; Mr. and by W. Rhys-Herbert. The offertory Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman, decoration and lighting chairmen; and Flock. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomson, costuming chairmen. The committee

A cordial invitation is to all to attend this early Christmas morning service.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH On Christmas Day the Masses at St. Patrick's church will be as

5:00, Solemn High Mass (Boys' vested choir.)

7:00, Low Mass.

8:00. Low Mass.

9:00, Low Mass. 10:30, High Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sarcament.

At the five o'clock mass, the music to be sung by the vested choir is as follows:

"O Dear Little Children" ...

"Mass in Honor of the Sacred Heart" 'Adeste Fideles" Novello

At the Ten o'clock Mass: "Birthday of a King". . Neidlinger "O Holy Night" Adam Morning worship, Sunday, 10:45 "Mass in Honor of the Sacred Heart" worship service in the chuch. The Offertory "Jesu Redemptor". You

> Novello Benediction of the Blessed

"Panis Angelicus" Lambilotte Tantum Ergo" Dubois "Laudate Dominum"... Traditional Confessions will be heard on Friday, Christmas Eve from: 10:00 to 11:30 A. M., 2:30 to 6:300 P. M., 7:00 P. M. until all are heard.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 521 Highland Avenue

C. L. Wagner, Pastor Services will be held on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. cobs, superintendent. Classes for

Morning worship at 10:40 a. m. The Reader-Donald S. McWethy. The pastor will speak on the Communion Sunday, January 2. Shepherds - Edward Eichenber- theme, "A Forward and a Backward Look.

Wednesday afternoon, the 29th, Angels-Mrs. Clyde E. Bucking- the annual Christmas party at the Jacobs' home. All members are in- are as follows: The Bible school

gregation is called for Jan. 2. All eral Superintendent. All departmembers are urged to be present. ments are fully graded with spe-The choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no catechetical

classes until January 8. The Key Men for our Every Member Canvass are asked to be present and to remain after the

Soloists-Mrs. I. B. Potter and services Sunday, to receive instructions and supplies. DIXON METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Howard P .Buxton, Minister "The Most Important News in

theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist The committee in charge of the church, on Sunday morning at number is, "He Shall Feed His

From 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. the anheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. season. H. C. Warner.

There will be a christening service for small children and new members will be recevied into the church at the morning hour. The official board will meet on

Monday evening, December 27 at The New Year service on January 2 with the minister preaching to the theme, "Beginning the New

Year with God.' A vesper communion service will be held on Sunday afternoon,

January 2 at 4:00 p. m. BRETHREN CHURCH William E .Thompson, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A .M. David

Wade, Supt. Following Sunday



As Christmas draws near, it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those many of you who have contributed to our success. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.

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Sunday evening the young people neet at 6:45 in the study of the life of Christ by C. A. Bryan.

At 7:30 a cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem" will be given by chorus of nearly twenty voices under the direction of Mrs. Mary Utz. The cantata is wirtten by Lomise E. Stairs for mixed voices and is a beautiful arrangement based on the cripture referring to the coming of he Messiah. The public is invited. There will be no admission.

The pastor of the church desires o thank everyone for their fine spirit of loyalty in the interests of the church program and wishes for everyone a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Second Christmas Day. 8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship.

9:30 A. M. Bible school. Election of officers. 10:45 A. M. Regular Divine wor ship. Special Christmas music. 6:30 P. M. Young People's meet

ing. Very helpful and interesting

meetings have been the rule for the

last two or more months. New Year's Eve which is December 31st, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the Preparatory service will be held in anticipation of the Holy

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., Pastor Our services for December 26th organ. Sermon by the pastor. meets at 9:45 underthe personal A special meeting of the con- supervision of T. R. Mason, the gencial care given to the teaching of and women.

The Sabbath morning worship at 10:45. Special music and sermon. The Vesper services at 4:30 with special music by the large choir, Dr. Hughes will preach at both hours, Young people's meeting at 5:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second S

James A. Barnett, Pastor All regular services at the church. Bible school at 9:30 9. M., James G hood of 110 billion miles yearly. Leach, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The choir will render a special number under the direction of Miss Leone Ortt and with Miss Goldie nual college tea for seniors and Gigous at the organ. The pastor has received invaluable assistance faculty of the high school and will bring a message in the sermon from the choir mothers and many students attending college will be in keeping with the spirit of the

The choir will lead in the praise



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A cure for a floode dengine is children. Also large classes for men to push the button all the way in and pull the throttle button all the way out. Turn on the ignition and crank the engine with the starter for 30 seconds to exhaust the excess fuel.

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today Fletcher charged that Il Duce was directing a stream of damaging press, radio and motion picture propaganda into India, Africa, South America and Spain. Viscount Cranborne, acknowledging that the situation was serious, said the government was considering counter moves and would take 'further measures' if representa-Fletcher asserted that among the instructions allegedly sent by the Italian government to journalists were "have news sent from London of Eden's dismissal" "stress any

> provided for burning of "contagious quarters of London as unworthy of a civilized age. Fletcher particularly was incensed by asserted reports that Britain intended to annex the Portuguese Azores and that the British secret service was involved in an attempt to assassinate Dr. Antonio de Oliveria Salazar, Portugal's authoritarian premier.

unfortunate incident during the

Coronation celebration" and suggest

that if the Duke of Windsor had

continued as king he would have

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solini of Italy the "poison pen o

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